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# POETRY.

### THE CHILD'S PRAYER. BY J. L. M'CREERY.

- THROUGH all the gathering mists of age, One scene and season lingers yet: The first enstamped on memory's page,
  The last I ever can forget:
  'Twas when the orb of day declined
- Beneath the many-colored west,
  I'd seek my mother's knee, and find
  Upon her bosom perfect rest:
  And when the stars began to shine
  From out the ether blue and deep,
  Repeat the prayer whose opening one
  Was "Now I lay me down to sleep."
- O, childhood hours; how calm, how bright? How like a dream they passed away! That mother sank to sleep one night, And woke in endless day! Then manhood, with its perils, came;
- And passion's baleful furnace fires;
  Ambition's fervid, quenchless flame,
  And passion's baleful furnace fires;
  But oft the thought had power to sway,
  Amid temptations flerce and deep—
  "If thus I sin how can I say
  "I pray the Lord my soul to keep?"
- The viewless messengers of death; Where health is now, an hour may bring The burning brow and fevered breath; That close to-night in scenes of mirth,
  Bufore another morn shall rise
  Shall look their last on things of earth!
  I know, ere morning dawns, for me
- The silver cord of life may break; O, Father, take me home to Thee "If I should die before I wake!" For "earth to earth, and dust to dust," And for the rest we can but trust The ever-living Father, God!

  O, welcome faith! with what delight

# is then my earnest prayer, my last, "I pray the Lord my soul to take."

When friends we love, with forms of light,

And sonse and thought their throne forsake,

Are waiting on the other side!

house and 20 acres of land, Mr. Burch, the great mill owner, had lately made him his foreman, a position he had long coveted. The wedding day was therefore fixed for September —, three months

was just a sweet womanly woman, with day rallied him on the subject. domestic habits, and a great many little feminine tastes and fancies.

As to the Dearing family, they were respectable, root and branch, and always had been as far back as memory or records At the present time there were none of

them remaining in town save Sallie and her parents, who were getting to be elderly people when she was born. It's a good house and thoroughly

built," said David, looking around him with satisfaction. "I allowed none but new fancy. They're fickle creatures, these by a recess filled with the choicest of the best materials to go into it. It might womenkind. What suits them to-day, of- plants. have been done a third cheaper, but I said | fends them to-morrow. Well, cheer up, my | "And so bright and sunny," said Sallie, as I do," said Mr. Burch, smiling and lay-

them, but I don't think ours can ever be but me," answered David, decidedly, "and you for its mistress," returned David, gal- about it. She was unreasonable enough into the heart of a calla-lily.

In every apartment Sallie found some- her old father and mother." thing to praise and admire, from the bay- "And you could not afford to take such now; "how can that be?" window in the parlor to the wash-boilers a charge. Well, I am glad you told me, in the back kitchen. Opening the door for that is easily settled. Rather than me yourself, I shall remain single." of the bed-room on the ground floor, she remarked—"This shall be our father's l'll raise your salary." and mother's room. It's just near enough "It was not just that," said David; "the ed, regarding her earnestly. to the parlor tor company, and just far Dearings have a little property of their planned it on purpose for them, such a about the matter, and wanted to take them | blushing rosily. dear, good David as you are," and the into the family."

"Of course my parents are to live with induce her to reconsider."

subject in such a way that I hoped you fancies to be her duty. planation. It seems you did not, however, but there was a touch of sarcasm in his and the explanation may as well come tone. "And you could not think of yield now as any time. If you will think the ing yourself? matter over, you will see that this thing Why not?"

"Because nobody could reasonably ex. your place?" pect a young man to take such a burthen upon his shoulders." "But they'll not be a burthen upon you

-at least not much. My parents are not away he said to himself, "I guess the heifer | self to the task of winning your affection. "And who'll take care of them in their old age?" asked David. "Who should, but the daughter they took care of when she was a baby?" re-

plied Sallie. "I want my wife to wait on me." "I don't think I should ever fail in my

duty to my husband. "I'm sure you wouldn't, my darling, so now it's settled, and we'll say no more lover, she had gained a friend, and that one: "David, I put to you the same question Burch.

parents in their old age? Who, if their daughter forsakes them ?" "I don't ask you to forsake them," said David, impatiently; "that's just like your | horse pawing at the gate-about as much | "instead of the sweetest little lady in all high flown way at putting things. I am surprised as you would be if the statue of the world, as you are." willing you should do as much for your Washington, which adorns the square, So Mr. Bureh fulfilled the prediction of placing No. 1 in the middle place in parents as other people do for theirs; but should dismount from its rampant steed Mrs. Burdock, and brought a wife to Riv- the top row; we then put No. 2 at the

but when I marry you, I do not marry | ized by the "pink ribbons"-destroyed

your family."
"Very well, David."
"How am I to understand that?" "That you and I part company."
"Very well, it is, then. But let me tell

"Never,"—said Sallie.

"And let me tell you further, that if you won't be mistress of this house, there are plenty that will. There's Jennie Burns, the handsomest girl in the country—I will not say she is to be had for the asking; but I have reason to know she thinks tayorably of me. As to this freak of yours it is nothing, more nor less than. "Never,"—said Sallie.

blessing at the same time."

people knew little of him, for he lived in eomfort." which was a mile or two out of the vil-

Having heard that his foreman was The next day Mr. Burch called, smil about to be married, he offered him the ing, as handsome as ever. He confirmed For once in the world's history, no one prettiest Alderney heifer on his farm as a the truth of Mrs. Burdock's statement found any fault with the match, but all present, and invited him to come and se- with regard to refitting his house, and declared the happy pair were very well leet it himself. David thanked him very paid Sallie the compliment of asking the Sallie Dearing, the bride elect, was himself of the offer. Mr. Burch supposed rangements. neither a beauty, a belle, nor a genius-she | this might be owing to diffidence, and one

> east not at present," said David, looking "Indeed! I hope nothing serious has occurred," said Mr. Burch. "It's 'all off," said David, shaking his

"A lover's quarrel, perhaps. If that's all, don't despair. Young ladies like to be ecaxed. "Not Sallie, sir," said David.

"I suppose then she has taken some lad, and learn to get along without them, "it seems like home already. Some ing his hand lightly on David's shoulder. even Paradise houses strike a chill as soon as you enter "I'm certain Sallie never loved any one said—"its Eve." since you are so kind as to take an inter- plied, I suppose," said she, turning her to expect to saddle me with the eare of

young lady laid her hand caressingly on | "Oh!" said Mr. B., and paused abruptly, seemingly intently occupied with punch-David took no notice of the slight ad- ing little holes in the ground with his vance, however, but stood twirling his gold-headed cane. "One shouldn't be self," said he, bending lower, and taking mustache, and looking thoughtful and em. hasty in affairs of so much importance," her hands in his, but, to his surprise, she said he at length. "Perhaps you may yet | drew back.

us?" said Sallie, questioningly, after a "It would be of no use to try," said Da- you to alter your mind," said she. "I feared you might be expecting it," move the sun as to move Sallie Dearing she had to say next.

answered David, "and I have evaded the when once she gets set upon anything she "I have been engaged before," she said. would understand me without any ex- "Very unreasonable truly," said Mr. B.;

> "Never, sir, never." "Well, you shall have the Alderney all the same, for I suppose you won't sell

> "Not I, sir, nor buy a rope to hang myself with, either." will console him for his loss."

hang himself; but he slipped his neck into tion of the calla-lily. But Mr. Burch the matrimonial noose in the course of a was a man who was not to be put off with few months, and moved into his new house any evasions, so he repeated, "Have I precisely as he had planned to do—the succeeded?" only difference being that Jeannie Burns "Yes," said Sallie. was his bride instead of Sallie Dearing. without consolation, for, if she had lost a adaisical things to her, of which this is

you put to me. Who will take care of my | She was much surprised one day, on | have loved you if you had been as gaunt opening the front door in answer to the and grim asbehold him standing on the step, and his laughed, and he finished his sentence-

David, pausing and looking back.

"That I shall live where my parents to."

"That's for you to decide."

"That's for you to decide men in the world I have chosen you- Burdock-the same who was so scandal-

It was one afternoon in early June, when Mr. Dearing slept in his arm-chair, his wife darned his stockings, and Sallie sat stitching away upon some pretty piece you this, I'm not the man to be trifled of nonsense—which, truth to tell, she was with. It is now or never with me——." much addicted to doing—that Mrs. Burdock stalked in like some gaunt and griz-

of yours, it is nothing more nor less than sheer obstinacy under the guise of filial ried," she remarked, looking keenly at been—I, who have loved you so long and was Mrs. Burdock, and the needle a dagfaithfully. And, David, when you shut ger. She did not, however, look up nor which we clothe it, and which its kind

take care that you do not shut out God's blessing at the same time."

"Is he? Who is the lady?"
"That I hain't found out, but he's fixin' Sallie had advanced to the outside door up his house with the beautifulest new and was standing on the threshold, and things. I made an arrant there and saw the setting sun, which, through the hazy 'em myself. It must be the Queen of atmosphere, was red as blood, shone full Sheby at least," and Mrs. Burdoek

great seelusion at his place, Riverbank, Like many other young ladies, Sallie was a little given to superlatives, as may

heartily at the time, but had never availed benefit of her taste in completing the ar- not let us go. And so it comes about, as

"Will you put on your hat, and go with me now?" he asked. "I'm not going to be married, sir-at | "Certainly," she said, and tried to add "with pleasure," but the words got no She remembered how she had oned gone over another house with another

bridegroom, but it was not that memory which caused her to sigh as she crosse the threshold at Riverbank. "Indeed, Mr. Bureh, you had little need of any taste but your own," she observed. They had nearly completed their survey of the house, and were now standing

'Then you are pleased?" he asked. "I am charmed." "It still lacks one thing without which even Paradise was not complete," he "A difficulty which will soon be sup-

"I don't think any house could, with est in the affair, I will tell you the truth back on Mr. Burch, and looking intently "That depends on you," he said.
"On me!" exclaimed Sallie, facing him

"Because, unless you consent to marry "Impossible!" said she. "Have I presumed too much?" he ask

"I meant impossible that you could enough off to be quiet. You must have own-but she had some fine spun notions think of me," stammered simple Sallie. "But seeing that it is not impossiblewhat then ?''

"Why, then-"I shall fill up the blank to suit my-

'There are some things that may cause vid, "for you might as well attempt to "Well!" said he, and waited for what

I know it. "To your foreman." "I know it." "I have two old people dependent on my care."

"I know it." "And I can never leave them." "And I never wish you to. It was hearing of your devotion to them that first led me to seek your acquaintance. I know so dutiful a daughter must make Mr. Bureh laughed, and as he walked a true and faithful wife, and so I set my-

Have I succeeded?" David did not, indeed, buy a rope to | Sallie was again wrapt in contempla-

Then he kissed her, as it was high time Sallie, meanwhile, was not left entirely he should do, and said a great many lack-

friend was no less a personage than Mr. "I won't say that your personal graces had no effect upon me; but then I must summons of the great brass knocker, to "Mrs. Burdock," suggested Sallie. Both

sheer obstinacy under the guise of filal piety."

Sallie. That young woman gave a little start which caused her to prick her finger and stain her work with blood, and, let us hope she derived a momentary satistation from the fancy that the cambrie think she can be to you what I could have the care and the needle a dagme out of your life and home because I make any reply, but her mother said, in henceforth symbolizes, lives on forever. refused to break the Fifth Commandment, the most commonplace way in the world: And so the thing done is worth to us its symbol,—aye, even much more. Each symbol is a suggestion, and in the fruitful | 4,010.

Some twenty feet, seemed to have formed and any single the field met has been easily tested the matter hause.

David Thouseon's now house was finished at last, the litter of carpeter, and now he had brought with him his intended wife, that they might plan for thing in up.

David had been engaged three years. David had been engaged three years. David had been engaged three years, but being a prudent young man, he said he could now since, in addition to youth, health, a house and 20 acres of land. Mr. Rurch.

is right within our grasp.

To be sure, we should strive to obtain such work as we feel ourselves best fitted for. Circumstances permitting, we should take up that labor most in harmony with our tastes. But this cannot always be done. Men may not always elect their place and their toil. Work as we feel ourselves best fitted  $6 \times 6 = 36 \times 18 + 18 = 666$ , the sum of the square; and this, divided by 6—one of the parallels—gives 111 as the sum of each column: place and their toil. Work comes to us often. Duty takes hold of us, and will we have seen, that life-time labors are now and then life time trials, chafing and wearing. Who is at fault, that they do so chafe and wear? Not God, surely therefore it must be ourselves. Failing to realize the true value of our doing— what it may be made worth to our life—  $10 \times 10 = 100 \times 50 + 50 = 5,050 \div 10 = 505$ : we forever look beyond it to some far-

away duty that may never come to us, and to which it is designed we shall never Yet, though we may not always choose the work we would prefer, it is within our power to refuse that which will do us harm. Is that power always exercised? Look at the many doing Satan's service, and answer. There is degrading work beckoning on every hand. God pity those who respond to its call! Good, honest, loyal toil abounds. It will soil no one's soul. It can be made healthfully effective. Its worth to the manhood and womanhood of to-day, if only it be faithfully performed, and with a spirit to press from it all its richness, can hardly be estimated. Workers everywhere! see that you garner the worth of your work!-

# A Chapter Upon Figures.

About two years ago, the following arrangement of figures appeared in the Warerley Magazine, in which, if we mistake not, it was styled "A Curiosity":

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no matter which way they may be counted, will give the same amount in each column, as may be seen in either of the

following squares: 15 EACH WAY. 17 | 34 | 1 | 8 | 15 | 23 5 7 14 16 3 5 7 4 6 13 20 , 22 4 9 2 10 12 19 21 3 11 18 25 2 9 175 EACH WAY.

30 39 48 1 10 19 28 38 47 7 9 13 27 29 46 6 8 17 25 35 37 5 14 16 25 81 36 45 13 15 24 33 42 44 4 21 | 23 | 32 | 41 | 48 | 3 | 12 22 31 40 49 2 11 20 369 EACH WAY.

57 68 79 9 11 22 33 44 46 67 78 8 10 21 32 43 54 56 77 7 18 20 31 42 53 55 66 6 17 19 30 41 52 63 65 76 16 27 29 49 51 61 64 75 26 28 39 50 61 72 74 4 15 36 38 49 60 71 73 3 14 25 37 48 59 70 81 2 13 24 35

To make these squares, we begin by

here the states to marry and leave the distance to make the distance to make the distance to the marry of the state that the extended his hand smilingly, and indices the early and bould the store that was young and strong winged, carried the old on one in its back? and would you have me less dutiful than the fowls of the air? Fepiled Sallie.

"After all, the brute creation are no patterns for us," sid Pavid, secing how shall leave the tables upon him. Sallie had turned the tables upon him. Sallie had turned the tables upon him. Sallie had turned the tables upon him him shall leave the tables upon him had the state that the pown him had the state to the state of t

second story yet. I hope you will admire the staircase, for I quite pride myself upon it," and the young man started to lead the way up stairs.

"It is no use to go any further," said Sallie, mournfully, yet firmly.

"It is no use to go any further," said Sallie, mournfully, yet firmly.

The old people valued his society on the control of the contro

 $7 \times 7 = 49 \times 24\frac{1}{2} + 24\frac{1}{2} = 1,225 \div 7 = 175.$  $9 \times 9 = 81 \times 40\frac{1}{2} + 40\frac{1}{2} = 3,321 \div 9 = 369.$   $10 \times 10 = 100 \times 50 + 50 = 5,050 \div 10 = 505.$ 

mind suggestions multiply themselves and bear fruit even to an hundred fold.  $40 \times 40 = 1,600 \times 800 + 800 \times 1,280,000 \div 40 = 32,000$ .

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And, with the square of 100 places, we

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The above square may be counted in a hundred different ways, and always with the same result. It will also be observed that the first and tenth parallels of this square, when added together, make a hundred and one; so also do the second and ninth, the third and eighth, the in the smaller squares; and, as the first and last numbers must be added together, the parallels will always count one more than the number of places in the square.

# Fame.

-Appleton's Journal.

If all who are smitten with the love of fame could become personally acquainted with a few really famous people, their eyes would be speedily opened. They would find that the laurel-erowned goddess who seemed so charming and so enchanting to find that the laurel-erowned goddess who seemed so charming and so enchanting to them was utterly ignored and unthought of by those who had secured her smiles. They would find that searcely any fact appeared of less value to such people than the fact that they were famous They would find them working hard and painties, without any rule for their formation. The proper arrangement of figures in oddnumbered squares has, however, been long known; they are easily made, and the fact that the proper arrangement of labors might happen to excite in the minds of men. There are men who live for ness of our success, we went again to the during the rest of your natural life—and I fame, and who are merely famous without old sawmill. The air was disenchanted. the greatness on which true fame can alone The pads and bushes had no spirit in longer." be based; but a single glance at the inner life of such men would be sufficient to reveal the utter hollowness of such a life craze, and came solemnly home, wondering

> devote a portion of his time to lecturing on account of his great popularity and the amount of money he would be sure to Mayor brought into our office yesterday, derive from the plan, he replied, "I have a little lad, who gave his name as Robert no time to make money."

Once on a certain occasion when he was in despair by reason of his increasing deafness, and he was almost tempted to com-mit suicide, he says: Art—she alone— his step-mother, with whom he had been she held me back. Oh! it seemed to me stopping, turned him out of doors, and he impossible to quit this world before I had thought he could reach a married sister

It is needless to multiply instances. Our he would get on the next train, spending position is abundantly verified by facts. intervals at stations along the railroad.

The Old Sawmill.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Oh, that blessed day!

one made, and then go to the top of the same time?"—New England Farmer.

The Worth of Work.

The Worth of Work.

We who labor,—and so many of us must—may well stop occasionally and ponder over the real worth of our work. Not its worth in dollars and cents,—not what it is really worth to same time?"—New Said that the Waeriey containing the top of the top of the same time? "Enabled the the theaters in Europe. Canes with whistles are at the present give a few of our own throughts upon the matter, and, although offered for a pasting work. Not its worth in dollars and cents,—not what it is to bring us or may profit another,—but what it is really worth to said developing our Chiristian character; in strengthening us, in helping us onward and upward. For work should have this and upward. For work should have the same time? We hold the met thing to a crime, that any man should perform a service that degrades himself. He sins thus and upward the squares should contain, we must be should be cannobling. Even the wortage bricked the other half; and, to show that cash column of the square should contain, we must be should be cannobling. Even the wortage bricked the three should above the same time of places, and to the most menial, provided it have not some clear to other the same time of places, and to the most menial, provided it have not some clear to other the same time of the same time that the wortage in the top of the same time. The same time the area of the product add the other half; and, to show the another of places, and to the most menial, provided it have not some clear to the same time time to the top of the same time. The same time time was to not young heart what the Jordan was to a good and patritian the brick the wortage that the wortage the toward the liver Bantam. Now the was the total of each column, horizontal, performed the time we repeat that the wortage of the toward the liver Bantam. Now the was the total toward the liver Bantam. Now

their branches over the stream and watched themselves in the water below. Not a great way above Lord's Hole was the "old sawmill;" not that there was  $20 \times 20 = 400 \times 200 + 200 = 80,200 \div 20 =$  then a mill, or even a mill-dam, but tradition said that there had been one, and the | marry her. . legend was probable, inasmuch as two steep banks on either side, sloping up some twenty feet, seemed to have formed

scent begun, all familiar objects were gone, and the overpowering consciousness of being alone set one's imagination into a dance of fear. Could we find our way back? What if a big bull should come out of those bushes? What if a great big man should come along and earry us off? To a six-year old boy these were very serious matters. And nothing could have so well tested the cagerness of our purpose as perseverance under these soul-bewildering suggestions. For realities, in afterlife, are seldom so impressive as imaginations are in early life. A child's fears are cruel. They are to him the signs of absomistaken for letter-boxes by stupid peomistaken for letter-boxes world!"

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lute realities, and he is quite unable to reason on them, and is helpless to repel or to endure them. The fears of our own have been removed from them. childhood constitute a chapter of mental But no sooner did we see the sparkle of

the water than our soul grew ealin again,

Now, for the first time in our lives, we

The hook and the bait fell upon the wrinkled water, went quietly down the stream, and swept in near the shore, where some projecting stone roofed over a little pool. Out of that pool our little eyes saw something dart, and our little hands, all a-tremble, felt something pull. eyes saw something dart, and our little hands, all a-tremble, felt semething pull. In an instant, with a spasm of energy, we drew back the line, there was a flash in the air, a wiggling flash, and something smote the rocky, gravelly bank behind. Scrambling up, we found a shiner, but, alas, smashed to pieces! Soon another and another fared in the same manner, and it was long before we could subdue on the gun indicating a disruption of the fourth and seventh, and the fifth and sixth.

A similar arrangement will be observed our nerve so as not to dash the fish to our nerve so as not to dash the fish to our nerve so as not to dash the fish to our nerve so as not to dash the fish to solar photosphere to the enormous extent pieces. Our courage grew every moment. What did we care if there was a bull in or eight times the superficies of the terrathe bushes? What if a beggar-man should queous globe.
come along? What if a great black dog should—but that thought was a little too cleaned out recommendation. serious. Black dogs were terrors not to be lightly thought of, even by a six-year old urehin, who had caught fish, alone,

Graham, and says he is 14 years of age, What did Beethoven care for fame? but looks several years younger. This accomplished all of which I felt myself capable, and therefore I preserved this unhappy life."

supposed to be living in this valley. He got on the train coming west, and when the conductors would put him off the cars

# FACTS AND FIGURES.

WHOLE NO. 340.

UMBRELLAS with windows are the atest invention

CINCINNATI pays \$10,000 a month for street cleaning. NEARLY 700 Philadelphia girls were married to foreigners last year.

the boats saved 871 lives and 33 vessels. A PENNSYLVANIA girl has reclaimed

her lover from a lunatic asylum, where A CORRESPONDENT writes that a new mania has sprung up among the ladies of Edinburg—a fancy for learning to cook.

cruel. They are to him the signs of absomistaken for letter-boxes by stupid peo-

have been removed from them. THE editor of Cassell's Magazine says one of the most successful editors of the day once remarked: "An editor is generally right when he rejects an article, but almost always wrong when he begins to give his reason for so doing."

put on a worm. We threw in the hook and trembled all over. A ROCHESTER Police Justice, instead of sending to jail a man who was brought before him for begging, procured employ-ment for him, and was rewarded by the heartfelt thanks of the man and his promise to give a good report of himself. STATISTICS of commerce and navigation

A CISTERN in Lawrence, Kansas, was cleaned out recently. The Tribune says:
"The result was interesting to that class of our young men who depend upon boarding-houses for their daily food. this cistern for a long time. The cleaning-out operation brought to light one dead cat, five defunct rats, an old boot, a

wish it was in my power to sentence you

THE Pottsville (Pa.) Miners' Journal says that a few days since, at the Colorado Colliery, the workmen struck an old and its entire lack of capacity to satisfy the mind.

Agassiz is a truly great man, but what does he care for the gaping erowd that wonders at learning. His absorption in which was sations and to make novelties perpetual.

Craze, and came solemnly home, wondering what the reason could be that the first gangway of a colliery worked many years ago by Stephen Girard, in which was found a three foot gang railway track upon mp boys seeking to reproduce the first sen on which stood a coal wagon capable of carrying three tons of coal. Although his work is so complete that, in addition to the love of fame, another of the ruling passions of the human mind has lost its influence over him. When urged to appearances, will last a century yet.

THE Scientific American gives an account of the manufacture of perfumery in Southern France, and the cultivation of flowers for that purpose, the latter business being much more extensive than might at first be supposed. Orange blossoms seem to be in the greatest demand, being 737 tons of that material worked up into odors annually. Roses come next in popular favor, of which there are used 265 tons yearly; then of jessamine 50 tons, of violets 37 tons, and of geranium leaves 15 tons. The sent of the daffodils is among the least popular, two tons and a half of that blossom being all that the fashionable nose will inhale.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL Ritchio writes as follows: CONVENTION --- FIRST DISTRICT. The Ropublicans of the First Congressional

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The Bond Question. stock a first class book store, but the end is not cities displays to the novice its enchantments yot. It is not even definitely known how many founts of type have been worn out and "By Suulight" and "By Gaslight." The quansent to "Hell" in printing the above heading, tity of serious and veritable history presented of the present most fashionable patterns, you but certain it is that many people have lost their eyesight since the reading of the head articles commenced, several of whom have sought relief in the Chicago eye infirmary.

"Except these bonds," is the burden of the prayer of the people of the North Star State, and "The Internal Improvement Lands" is the licit is introduced into the family of the Emjoy of their song all the day long. Be assured | He is introduced into the family of the Emperor, and carried through every phase of Parithat your prayer will be answered, and have a sian social life. Ho is lead up to the garrets

The Bonds will be paid. The Lands will be disposed of immediately. The Lands will pay the bonds new.

-but let "The Bond Question" be buried and on its tomb stone inscribed, "No Resurcction."

Terrible Accident in Richmond. On the morning of the 27th ult., the floor of On the morning of the 27th ult., the hoer of the Court of Appeals room ed, in person, in the scenes of which he has been reading. The book is illustrated with in Richmond, which was crowded with persons assembled to hear the decision of the Court on the Mayoralty case, gave way and the inner wall fell with the crowd to the room below, some thirty feet. Fifty-eight persons were taken from the nuins dead, and over two hundred and fifteen wounded, many of them seriously, if not fatally. Among the killed was E. M. Scofield, a brother to Genoral Scofield, who was formerly stationed at St. Paul. There were a large number of prominent oitizeus of Richmond and other parts of Virginia among the killed and wounded.

Since our correspondent has attacked Senator Latimer for his vote on the Land for Bond bill, it is only justice to say that, pending his vote last winter, the Senator came home to ascertain the wishes of his constituents, and publicly expressed himself as perfectly willing to with the United States. vote as they should desire, and his vote was in accord with the wishes of a supposed majority. State News.

In the State Lunatio Asylum at St. Peter, there are 195 patients.

Two men living near Winons, lately died from eating wild parsnips.

M. A. Strong has been appointed Post Master, at Jackson, in place of J. W. Hunter, re-

An attempt was made in Minneapolis lately, to blow up a house of ill-fame with gunpowder. The lives of five persons were imperiled, but the European Mail Journal. no serious harm followed.

"not far about," took a \$50 order for trees, of a servatory on Mount Ararat. shoriff .- Garden City Herald.

The Mankato Review says: Major E. H. Smith has been appointed General Agent of military force to Red River via Sault St. Mathe United Security Life Insurance and Trust rie canal. Company of Philadelphia, for the Northwest-

The new postage stamps are now ready for use. The locat stamps are the profile bust of Franklin, color blue; 2 cents, Jackson profile the American side, near the Newfoundland hust, color brown; 3 cents, Washington profile huet, color green ; 6 cents, Lincoln profile bust, o)lor cochineal; 10 cents, Jefferson profile bust, color chocolate; 12 cents, Clay profile bust, oolor neutral tint purple; 15 cents, Webster profile bust, color orange : 24 cents, Scott profilo bust, color pure purple; 33 cents, Hamilton profile bust, color black; 90 cents, Comodore O. H. Perry profile hust, color carmine.

DELICATE COMPLIMENT .- A young lady being addressed by a gontleman much older than herself, observed to him, the only objection to a union with him, was the prohability of his dying hefore her, and leaving her to feel the estrows of widowhood; to which he made the following reply: "Blessed is the man that hath a virtnous wife, for the number of his days shall be doubled."

Nearly everybedy was vaccinated in Paris last month, the ladies, of course, included. Many of them, however, disliked to disfigure their arms, and for this reason it became quite a r-eighty (rat)-a est saught a rat! Ain't the hionable to be vaccinated in the leg.

Fashion Abroad. Strange Fancy of English Ladies-They have their Legs Modeled in Plaster. In a recent letter from London to the San Francisco Chroniele, Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt

We trust that our fair American sisters will not be shocked by our unhesitating use of the word "leg," which they are accustomed to designate as "limb," or "lower limb." In Engdolegate convention in Owatonna, on Wednes- land and all over Europe that little subterfuge day, the 6th day of July, 1870, at 4 o'clock P. would he pronounced indelicate and affected; and it certainly is the latter, if not the former. But to our story : White, symmetrical feminine legs are said to be disappearing from American soil. They are so much in the ascendant in England that ladies of rauk have invented a new method of

making known their fair proportions. We read in the March number of the Galaxy that in a work just published, two American medical men put forth the gross slander that "a handsome leg is a rarity—we had almost said an impossibility-among American women!" We do not believe the ungallant libel, though American ladies certainly are not in the habit of publishing their charms by having casts taken of their shapely legs, as an ornament for drawing room tables, or to be sold for the benefit of the vendor of casts, or to he circulated among friends as a delicate token of friendship and valuable work of art.

What we are about to relate appears at the

first blush so incredible that we hold ourselves

responsible for its exact truth. Upon the drawing room table of a lady of rank in London-a lady of high position and irreproachahle character—may be seen, beneath a glass case, a lovely dimpled little foot, delicate ankle and rounded calf, up to the knee joint; it is the cast of the leg of Lady -...... the hostess. In Soho square there is a small, rather humble-looking shop, in which you can purchase, for five shillings, a cast of one of the most exquisite of legs; the original (in the flesh) belongs to Lady—de G—and R, who went to this little shep incog., and had her perfect leg moulded, and afterwards generously gave the shopman the privilege of selling copies of the east, which he does daily, for it was quickly discovered to whom the beauteous leg be-

One lady, the wife of a Mayor of a town in RESTORI SHAWLS. the provinces, same to London and had two casts taken of her leg-one nude, and one with the neat little shoe, stocking and garter. Strange to say, (though no artist will call it strange), the leg with the stocking and garter produced an effect much farther removed from medesty than the leg quite nuclad. Brucciani, brisk trade in casting ladies' legs, and has any Cassimere Delains, from life, and chiefly from noble life, for sale. How this leg mania originated we have not heard, but there is certainly some explanation for this sudden passion among the aristocratio is only because "a thing of beauty is a joy for- India Cloth, fair to have their legs recognized; perhaps it

"Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight." A work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miserics, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris.—By James D. McCube, Jr. Nutional Publishing Co., Chicago.

The eagerness with which all Americans who can spare the time and means, rush off to Paris every year, has become almost a national characteristic. Indeed, this is not to be wondered Japanese Cloth. at, for of all places in the world, Paris offers the greatest attractions to the lover of pleasure, Enough has been written on this subject to own countrymen? This most interesting of in two aspects so widely different, that the author shows us Paris in two different phasescare that your song of gladness be not turned of the pretty Grisettes, and listens to the stories of their loves; and is made a confidant in tho secret intrigues of the ladies of rank. He visits the Queens of the Demi-monde in their gorgeous houses, and counts their lovers by French cooking and Parisian drinks, and Taxation will pay the bonds in the future.

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> News Items. Corn in Florida has begun to tassel.

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Another carthquake in San Francisco. Mrs. Lincoln is still in need of a pension. There has been a terrible water famine in

Prince Alfred had his pockets picked of \$7,-Gamblers and prize-fighters live almost oxclusively on steaks.

Egypt is now in telegraphic communication The Œenmenical Council at Rome have decided in favor of Infallibility.

The Chinese laborers on the Western railroads drink cold tea instead of water.

Nice little baby, don't get in a fury, 'Cause mamma's gone to set on the jury." A few drops of glycerine added to a pint of any writing fluid changes it at once into copy-

getting through. A £50 Prize for the best essay on the Colonial Question is offered by the proprietors of

The Russian government has resolved to es-An enterprising nursery agent, who lives tablish an astronomical and meterological ob-

lunatic, from Faribault county, who was on All soldiers who enlisted between May 4th bis way to the asy'nm, in company with the and July 22d, 1861, and were honorably discharged are entitled to \$100 hounty. There is official evidence that the Canadian Government is making preparations to send a

The Masons of New York will build this ern States, with headquarters at Chicago. He year a grand Masonic temple, opposite Booth's theatre. It is to cost \$500,000, and the corner stone will be laid on the 5th of June. stone will be laid on the Sth of June.

The deep soundings made in connection with the laying of submarine cables show the average depth of the Atlantic Ocean to be 12,-000 feet. The deepest part of the occan in on Banks, where an immense basin exists, whose depth is supposed to excel the height of the Himalayan range.

At a recent dinner party, given by a well PRICE, \$50.60. CHARGES 75c EACH. known young gentleman at Delmonico's, a rose was placed by the plate of each guest, and on touching a small spring underneath, made to represent a thorn, the top of the rose flew back, disclosing a very elaborate bill of fare, printed in gilt letters on white satin ribbon. Commodore Vanderbilt, Alderman Baker, a citizen of the XVth amendment complection,

ken to Manhattanville Station House, and af-

ter two hours detention, they were all released

by Justice McQuade. The Buffalo Express recently contained the "Ac80c0ar80!!!" The next day it explained it thus: "It's easy -a c-cighty (cat) c-aught (caught)

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No 1349, for the week ending April 9, contains Origin of the English Nation; Earl's Dene, Part V, by Charles Lever; Modern Superatition, translated for The Living Age from the Cartenlaube; Precious Poll; Garibaldi's "Rule of the Monk,"

Young Shepherds in Search of Sheep; besides shorter articles and poetry.
No. 1348, for the week onding April 2, con tained Christian Marriage, by Bishop Dupan-loup, translated for The Living Age; Part V of John, by Mrs. Oliphant; besides very interesting articles on the Superfluous Letter, hy Elihu Burritt, Miss Austen and Miss Mitford, from Blackwood, Arthur Hugh Clough, from the Contemporary Review; and poetry by J. 6. Whittier. Jean Ingelow, &c.

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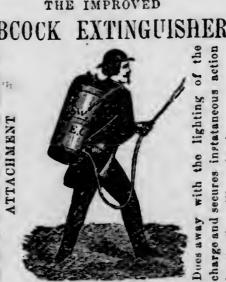
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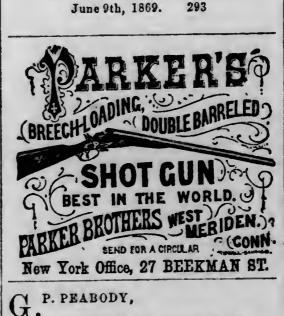
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hatf an hour before departure time. Church Directory. METHOPIST .- Services every Sabbath morning, in the Baptist Church, at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath evenings at 7:30 o'elock. Rev. J. C. GOWAN, Pustor.

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Congregationalist-Services every Sabbath morning in Moulton's Hall, at 10:80 o'clock. Sabbath evenings at 7:30 o'clock. P.cv. J. D. TODD, Pastol. Ballandi's fat ox weighed 1,580 pounds, and

Seed time is nearly over, and once more we near "wait till after harvest for your pay." Nearly three hundred thousand feet of logs were delivered at the saw mill here last winter

Tho People's Journal, published at Lake Crystal, and the Garden City Herald, have Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church will

be held next Saturday and Sabbath. Services on Saturday at 4 o'cleck P. M. Englebrecht, of Shelbyvide is advertising his new goods, in flaming posters. Ho has a

Ira S. Smith, of Mankato, has received a complete stock of books, stationery, and all kinds of paper; wall paper, from 10 cts to 75

The 5th triennal convention of Congregational churches of the Northwest, convened in Chicago on the 20th ult. Nearly one thousand delegates were present. Mrs. D. T Goodwin is a delegate from this place.

SHARP SHOOTING .- Williams, of the Post, says the Col.'s baby runs the ATLAS. Woll, what of it? The work of the haby that ruus Stages leave this Hotel Mondays and Thurs- the ATLAS, compares well with that of the fool that runs the Post. Age may lend wisdom in one case, but not in the other .- Wells Atlas.

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it, and recommend it to our friends. the dead is bad enough, but to set posts around All communications confidential. Consultation free Office at Dr. Fariey's Drug Store. Residence third house south of Klimball's Hotel. Office days, Friday, of each week. meanness-is accomplished. In the second place you have failed in the performance of au good intentions."

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annum, inclusive of postage. Our readers will remember that Mr. J. E. per hundred, \$25. 00 per thousand. Good E Raymond, error in previous bill Bailoy, has the agency in this county for "Par- strong, new plants, care fully packed in moss, C S Kimhall, boarding Judge De La sold only by subscription. The book tells how them. Paris has become the gayest and most beautiful city in the world, how its boauty and splendor are purchased at a fearful cost of misery and suffering, how the rich are made richer how the most fearful crimes are committed and

price list and directions for planting and care concealed, how money is squandered in useless luxury, and overything of interest pertaining Land Transfers. H G Warren to A B Chase, Warranty Deed of lot 25 bl'k 10 Wells. Consideration, \$125 S 36 T 104 R 28, and no nwt swt S 14 T 103

E J Hondrick to A H Bullis, W D of wh net B U Ridgway to J K Ridgway, w D of wh nel D R Robbins to G W Buswell, w D of sch swi S 3 T 102 R 28, John Franklin to G W Buswell, w D of lots 8 9 and 10 bl'k SS Blue Earth City, \$50 Lewis Johnson to Oie Janison, w D of net nw 1 S 3 T 104 R 27, Rasmus Donalson to Lewis Johnson, w D of \$500 R B Johnson, by Co Auditor, to Eathan O Allen, tax deed of sh nel & nh sel S 19 T 103 \$16 John E Stillman to Maria A Augustine, w D of lot 3 bl'k 3 Young's Add to Blue Earth James and Harrison Pratt to Clark Hewitt W

D of 2 acres in nw sw 8 18 T 101 R 27 J C Easton to T E Ross, w D of lots 6 and 7 Ambroise Myers to Patrick Corcoran w D of n1 set and e2 sw1 S 10 T 103 R 26, \$1000

W Thompson to A H Bullis, w D of lot 5 bl'k 12 Wells.

Chase & Hall to C H Ormsby w D of lot 14 bl'k 2 Wells.

Story of the story C W Thompson to A H Bullis, w D of lot 5 Chase & Hall to C H Ormsby w D of let 14 bl'k 2 Wells. W Thompson to Nellie Bullis, w D of lot 15 hl'k 3 Wells \$100 deman of the medical profession conceived the J C Easton to O P Foss, w D of lots 9 and 10 bl'k 2 Easton's Add to Winnebago City, \$60 28 T 102 R 27,

of undivided ½ lot 22 bl'k 13 Wells, \$900 12 Wells.

MULLEN .- At Walnut Lake, Minn., April 27th, 1870, Thomas Mullen, in the 82d year of his age. HOWE-In this township near Woodland Mill, of "Scarlatina Maligna," on Tuesday norning the 26th ult., in hereighth year, Miss FANNIE HOWE, oldest child of Wesley Howe.

With holv angels to dweil, Thy stay with us was short, But with thy pure spirit all is well. Fannie! thou hast left us for a while, God has called thee, while young, In thy leath struggle, thou didst smile, Perhaps angels whispered, Famile come.

Where thy present home, who can tell,

Thou west innocent, good and pure, Those beautiful flowers thou loved so well,

Will greet thee, on the "Shining Shore."

And thy eartist parents, oppressed with fears
May, faith in Christ, dry up their tears
For He has sald, that near His throne All little children are welcomed home.

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STATEMENT OF

Showing the indebtedness of the County March 25th, 1869, and the expenditures of the year ending March 25th, 1870, and on what account paid, together with the amount received into the County Treasury trom the County Tax, and from all other sources. Also the amount of outstanding indebtedness at the present date and the assets to liquidate the N McColley

Grand Juror's hills, Juno Term Talisman do Witness fees do H J Neal, services do P O Seeley A C Dunn, associate counsel IS Mead, meals for jury F F Harlow, services as sheriff

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> Sheriff's fees, State vs Ruliman torney from April 1st to July 1st for May and June Postage and express

Williams & Stevens, printing blanks R B Johnson, express charges on session laws Assessment rolls S days service tax sale 6 months rent county office Moulton & Dendon, stationery for Co. Superintendent J Claggett, Co Com June Session J A Latimer,

H J Neal, counting funds and 2 days service as Co Com W J Robinson, 1 days service in case of bastardy and 14 miles travel N McColley, bringing election returns from Gathrie-! 2 miles

ley 5 days T S Fellows, for visits and medicine, Mrs Crosuman, Anderson & Bros, goods furnished poor per order of Latimer Moulton & Deudon, do order of 298tf Cole & Bres, flour for Mrs Horak goods for Mrs Eddy Whallen, Case & Co, goods for same

Mr Jimson, flour for poor per order of A R More L Chude, keeping Cynthin Eddy child from March 34th to June 25th, strawberry grown, 50 cents per dozen, \$4.00 1869, at \$3 per week

> SESSION, 1869. J H Sprout, services as County Attorney, 3 months, ending Oct 1, 1869 W W White, services as Auditor three Schuler & Thurston, sundries for Co 3 J Abbott, services as School Supt for July, August and Seplember Ex charges on school laws

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and Rich'd Roe F Lent, recording E Bowen, Sheriff Blue Earth County, board of Fred Mead 17 weeks and I day washing for same do taking prisoner to St. Peter

and necessary expenses F Lont, blank hooks J E Mount, drawing jury and travel June term court O Dutcher, use of building at June F M Pierce, arresting John Smith and attending court T Dovle, wit State vs Lawrence G A Weir, surveying road. &c A Bonwell, ten days making abstracts J A Latimer, 3 d'ys Co Com, 28 m tr'l 36 do 32 de

12 20 10 00 J A Latimer, I day surveying county road and twelve miles travel BILLS AUDITED ON POOR FUND. Uri Hill, 100 lbs flour for pour Kable, meat for Mrs Horak G Hart, boarding J Bailey 25 weeks at \$2 per week

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H J Neal do W J Robinson 2 days viewing road Rice Lake to Wells & 20 m travel ACCOUNTS AUDITED AT SEPTEMBER

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Dunbar 60 do do Guthrie 28 do Seely & K 36 do J R Sisson Walnut L 30 do W I' Strong do P't Grove 10 do PC Seeley, fees in case of State vs Trumbull 318 40 W White, bal due for services as County Auditor one year 20 18 J H Sprout, services as Co Attorney for 3 mouths ending Jan 1, 1870 33 50 W W Lindsley, sawing wood for Co 25 00 J A Riester, arranging and filing records in Probate Court Same, paid for Probate hooks, &c

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> A Link board and washing for T Wm Dustin 100 lbs flour for Mrs Horak, 2.75; goods for S Larson, 15,-00; for J Bailey, 9.30; for S Larson 15.00 S Larson bal due on b'd T Johnson

ACCOUNTS AUDITED AT MARCH SES-SION, MARCH 24th 1870. Anderson Bro oil & matches for Co Of G D Winch ex A Thayer insanc man D T Goodwin taking same to In Asl'm 26.00; boarding same and self 10.65; paid for aid 9.00; charge of Thayer 5 days \$10 50 00 J A Kiester, paid for desk Probate Of paid for Prohato Blanks R W Riebards 3 mos sal'y school Supt

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PALANCE STATEMENT

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MR. NASBY AND HIS CONFRERES ATTEMPT

HARP UV ERIN S'LOON, IN THE SIXTH WARD, NOO YORK, April 12, 1870.

about sekoorin the vote uv the nigger the negro race, we shall do well to note "He only loves liberty who wishes all populashen in our ward immejitly. Father the leading parts of their history. The men to be free." McGrath insisted that it be done to wunst, becoz the minit they become Dimocrats having offended some of the gods, was too, in the line, and I thought of the won-

id with us, who wood serve ez a decoy slave-pen like cattle, packed in the slave- States, sharing in each other's sorrows duck to bring in the others. We wantid ship like herrings in a barrel, and then and cheering each other's souls. ever. We got one uv that race in my back | their prison the courts of legislation were | tories" a long way in a night; he had uv the hour with him, confident in our mountain higher and heavier, laws which cauld almost fly when he had such good ability to crush him by facts into submishen forbade them the school, the spelling book, news to tell. to our doetrins, but the mizable devil and the Bible. pulled out uv his poeket a copy uv the Second, There was the mountain of cession was the prominence given in it Constooshn and askt Teddy the Lifter to poverty; a mountain exceeding great and to the Union. There were veteran solread and constroo a sentence therein, heavy, as those who have lain under it diers who fought for the Union, there was fore-finger. which finisht that pertikler effort. Teddy, know too well. It is a terrible thing to the pageant of dusky maidens, one for and Patsy O'Rourke and Mieky Doolan have no money, no property and no credit, who held him in hand, started back at the but the poverty of the negro was more. "Brothers of Uniou," with their banners, site uv that book ez tho they hed been He did not even own himself; his eyes and a long line of carriages full of "Daughshot. The cuss cood read, and wat esod were not his own; his hands with which ters of Union," and the flag of the Union

in tow three days. We nussed him, and dren. This mountain, too, grew in height the Union. promisin that he wood jine us, but the it is no wonder that he writhed and among the eitizens of the Union?

for I'm 'spectably connected!"

him that I wuz alone at the time. it—I've got it!"

"Got wat?" I askt. "The nigger we want. In the Polcece grew exceeding great and high.

on a bit till I cood see you." To-wunst I seed a lite. Rushing frantically down to the court-room, I gave myself as bail for his appearance, wich the Judge, who is a politikle friend of mine, accepted, without question, and seezin the procession the like of acceptid, without question, and seezin the procession the like of acceptid, without question, and seezin the procession the like of which no man in this land will ever see the collection of their in mannered sons, had the effrontery to laugh at that procession, and seezin the which no man in this land will ever see the collection of their in mannered sons, had the effrontery to laugh at that procession, and seezin the which no man in this land will ever see the collection of their in mannered sons, had the effrontery to laugh at that procession, and seezin the other day—a procession the like of which no man in this land will ever see the collection of their in mannered sons, had the effrontery to laugh at that procession, and seezin the other day—a procession the like of which no man in this land will ever see the collection of their in mannered sons, had the effrontery to laugh at that procession. The next that procession is considered to the procession and the procession in Chiego. nigger by the coat collar, I hustled him again, for, thank God, there is no other two things,-religion and education.

Club?" he asked. "Certinly."

say, give me nerve.' "Certinly," I replied, "all the likker prosperous and free. yoo want, but speek yoo must." The nite come and there wuz a decent

to speek and I hed to dismiss em. The next morning he swore he never wood do it, and to git him to the pint uy got drunk agin, and so on it went, all the week. The fix we wuz in wuz suthin like work in the fix we wuz in wuz suthin like work with much vigor, when work brought no wages! And is laziness a demus, or one very like him, who seems week.

hed any standin or inflooense. 2. When we capeliered sich a wun he woodent hev anything to do with us when he wuz sober, and to hold him we had to keep him drunk. 3. When drunk enuff to stay with us

at least a half barrel of ez good likker ez cver soothed my shrinkin sole, I wuz compelled to hev him re-arrestid and sent up for a year or two. I coodent stand no sich drain on my finances, nor could I bear to see so much likker wastid on a little wastid on a he wuz too drunk to do wat we wanted.

"It's hard," he sed, "but it's better than yoo perposed"

Ah! my man, there is a great deal of whitewashing to be done in the archives of this nation; a great many black letters

This nigger question is the problem uv of this nation; a great many black letters

The coss took his sentence joy tally.

Ah! my man, there is a great deal of whitewashing to be done in the archives we read so reverently in our Bibles. Let whitewashing to be done in the archives us then, rejoice with our colored brethren. me. May Heaven send us wisdom.

The Fifteenth Amendment.

attached to our party becoz I wantid em in that sultry land. When the people in that sultry land. When the people were wanted for slaves they were hunted in the jungle like wolves, herded in the slaves talked together across counties and

We caught a siek nigger and hed him man, and so were his wite and his childoubtless an honest and sincere love for Company, of New York.

and trouble we hed been to on his account.
"Wat do yoo mean?" said I, sternly, sweepin the money into the drawer, how
The third mountain was his color and the part of his opproaching footsteps, until convinced that the stranger was of the same color as the pany, replied to the question as to the Bustin into a paroxysm uv teers, he remarkt that ez low and mean a nigger ez he wuz he coodent reely jine us. It wuz ashamed to confess I do, though I hope that the war is over, let us not be ashamed tendency or effect to like the word that the word come out and system on which he was to our boys synonymous with "a friend," and now ashamed to confess I do, though I hope that the war is over, let us not be ashamed

or I'm 'spectably connected!"

eratic party. The men at the North and be free; and for this reason they are to be at the South, who held the slaves and relied upon in the use of the ballot in aim that I wuz alone at the time.

All our efforts to sekoor a Ethiopian to into their political ereeds that slavery was war. Liberty reinforces itself by making our standard seemed to come to naught, and we wuz just on the confines uv desWe all know how tenaciously a man holds born of sorrow they will be true to libpair, when one mornin Johnny O'Shough- to his religion, especially if his religion erty. nessy come rushin in exclaimin, "I've got helps his prejudice and his profits, and And now I think with shame of the

been rebellious. John Brown raised a of joy and buoyancy of spirit seems by a dren and for all who love children. Great improve- Hostetter's Bitters, on the coutrary, have never little insurrection, but, as a mutiny, it was a failure. They waited patiently for law to deliver them, and for government to adopt them, and it would have been well if the man who gave the famous Dred of little insurrection, but, as a mutiny, it was mereiful Providence to have been given him, and but for this he must have perhim and in the already charming ments are promised in the already charming ments are "Certinly," I replied, "and my buck a failure. They waited patiently for law him, and but for this he must have per- magazine. One dollar a year. Sewell & Miller, you'd better keep that promise or I'll hev to deliver them, and for government to ished under the weight of his woes. Hith- Chicago, Ill. yoo back in the dock at the Poleecc Court adopt them, and it would have been well erto, in this nation, bells have rung for "I'll do it," sed he with the desperate Scott decision could have had a place of his own. The nation hears it, and good

But from this time a new motive will enter A resurrection indeed-a new birth is A.D. T. Whitney, is continued in the May number, into the life of these sons of toll, viz.: the here. Let us rejoice before the Lord to- with two illustrations; Spring Whistles-a poem, right to enjoy to the fullest extent the day; and from this grand deliverance of hy Lucy Larcom-with full-page illustration; Karl

slaves, what grand results may come from find the new life, the liberty of the Gos- New Gowns, by Rose Terry; What I Saw in China

[From the Toledo Blade.]

REV. W. H. Daniels, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago, and ministers of the Strong against the weak which have been committed in this land; religion, that they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into this true was and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into the walls of our national temple, and never so much whitewashing will to rejoice, for in God's good providence the days of their mourning are ended, and they was a pulches, but rather a new life in our national temple, and never so much whitewashing will to rejoice, for in God's good providence the days of their mourning are ended, and the trained teachers, and ministers of religion, that they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are not they have entered into history; they are not they have entered into history; they are not they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are not they have entered into history; they are not they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are not they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are not they have entered into history; they are not they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are religion, that they may become intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are intelligent and prosperous among us. Long time they have entered into history; they are lightly and prosperous among us. Long time they have they have entered into history; they are lightly and prosperous among us. Long time they have they have they have they have they have they have th

were brought to this country by a Dutch tion, a life which shall help us to count the occasion of their joy is a pledge of ship-of-war, and landed in Virginia; in the right of all men sacred, a life which Jehova to us all that iniquity shall not go this year, 1870, the last restrictions of the shall regenerate our politics and cause us unpunished, but that those who trust in THE Noo York World, in a recent ishoo, rights of the negro as a citizen are re- to insist forever on liberty for all men. So the Lord shall never be confounded. remarkt that the Nigger vote must come moved, and he stands forth a free man the world may forget the darkness of our to us, becoz the Dimoerisy hed alluz hed success in managin the ignerant and de In order that we may better realize this ing on our future. We shall do we'l to gradid classes. This determined us to set | mighty work which God has wrought for | remember the doctrine of that old pariot,

the way wuz paved for their comin under placed in a prison under the earth, and a derful secret brotherhood among the the speritooal direckshen uv the Catholic | mountain piled on top of him to keep him | slaves, by means of which they helped Church; Timmy MeGee insisted that it down. But the negro has had a whole one another to bear the horrors of their shood be done becoz the element, ef op- range of mountains to keep him down. servitude. Any important fact, any new posed to us, mite become dangerous; First, his own ignorance. He had his danger to one of their race coming to the Timmy O'Ryan becoz we had either to in home in the darkest corner of the ever-listening ears of his people, was told corporate em into our ranks or kill em, earth, and so dense was his stupidity that to him though he were leagues away, and and he didn't believe it wood pay to raise he would have starved to death for want through all the nights of those dark years another riot jist now; and I wantid em of knowing how to make his living if that weird system of communication was

a nigger to assoshate with; to embrace and sich; to show other niggers that we cood and wood attilyate with em. We hed a terrible time a gittin uv it startid, howroom, and attempted to argoo the questions set to work piling on laws to make the learned to run with heavy tidings, but he

Another noticeable thing about the prohe toiled were the property of another was everywhere in the procession, as was

fed him, and hed in a doctor for him, wich doctor give him medicine and Dimoerisy the black man endured as he saw other doubtful; they believe in liberty and in ekal doses, all uv wich he seeminly households grow rich by his toil, and other union; they made a glorious record to in ekal doses, all uv wich he seeminly in ekal doses, all uv wich he seeminly gulped down with case. We got him on grow proud because he saved them this effect during the war, and who shall came to a dead stand the other day before this effect during the war, and who shall say they do not now deserve a place of the saved them a door-plate inscribed "A. Partridge."

DETECTIVES! DETECTIVES

second day he came back and laid down groaned under this mountain, as the fabled They were our allies everywhere, and to for merchants:" on the bar twenty dollars with the remark prisoner did under his mountain. But our friends always. A poor fugitive from that that sum wood pay for all the cost there were no earthquakes in consequence. Andersonville, skulking along at night, fear, in this respect. We have helped to night, and then he would come out and he wuz he coodent reely jine us. It wuz ashamed to confess I do, though I hope unfair in us, he sed, to take advantage uv his illness to put him under obligashens to us.

"I can't be a Dimokrat," he sobbed, claspin his hands piteously. "I can't, reely. I hev a gray-haired mother livin, and a younger sister! I can't! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. I can't. The mountain was the Demoand a younger sister! I can't. I can

this doctrine being preached from one end | record of some of our own color, as comof the laud to the other, the mountain pared with that of the negro, in the war. There are men among us who were trai-Court there's a nigger up for drukenness, But "God hath delivered him;" hath tors then; whose hearts were with our vagraney, steelin, assault and battery, and tumbled the mountains off him and lifted some other things, and ez he heznt a blast- the poor fellow up, and now he stands up- not thank God for Union vietories, or ed eent, uv course he'll be sent up in short metre. We kin git him shoor, ef we go about it quiekly. I got the Judge to hold lord's doings, and it is marvelous in our lot thank dod in the thank for themselves, and yet these men and We had a strange procession in Chicago some of their ill mannered sons, had the

nigger by the coat collar, I hustled him again, for, thank God, there is no other off to my place in triumph. Tim Dolan race of slaves to be set free—it was the spoke up the collar, I hustled him again, for, thank God, there is no other two things,—religion and education.

The most of us have obtained our respectively. negro race celebrating the Fifteenth ligion by means of education, but the do.

The cuss took his sentence joyfully. implement itself—a whitewash brush. It's hard" he sed "but it's botton then one sed, "but it's better than question is the problem uv it will be solved puzzles iven send us wisdom.

Petroleum V. Nash, (wich wuz Postmaster.)

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Perroleum V. Nash, (with wash brush, (we read so reverently in our Bibles. Let was, then, rejoice with our colored brethren, and we read so reverently in our Bibles. Let was, then, rejoice with our colored brethren, and we read so reverently in our Bibles. Let was, then, rejoice with our colored brethren, and our Foung Folks, \$5.00 per year.

An! Interdact Itseader, Promotes Expectoration, cataration and beneficial results to wash our read so reverently in our Bibles. Let w the age. How it will be solved puzzles to be effaced, letters which have written and be exceeding glad; and while we see

tent than lime and water to wipe out the give them schools, and lands, and church- telligence, with several plates and illustrations; crimes of the strong against the weak es, and trained teachers, and ministers of Music, "Remember Me;" several good stories;

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

AFTER the principal thing is the inter-

OFTEN a Light Repast-Mental food. THE Quickest Trip-On an orange peel. In all the departments which commend Goder to THE Woman Question-What did she the public there is exhibited a desire to make the

To find the height of ambition-measure the man. THE real central criminal court-conscience.

Money spent for Life Insurance in the Washington is money saved. What is it you must keep after giving it to another? Your word. To sound the depth of the mind-Bore

HE that hath revenge in his power and loes not use it is a great man. Why eannot a family of girls be photographed? Because there's no son (sun.) "You don't look a miss," as the young lady said to her beau when he got her

a hole through the skull.

bonnet on. DONN PIATT says remorse generally means the grief of the criminal at being HE who pokes his nose everywhere will

Why is an ear of wheat and an oak similar in origin? Because they both spring from a corn. PREMIUMS, policies and dividends paid

A MOTHER wants to know whether Charles Kingsley's "Water Babics" were 'rocked in the cradle of the deep."

NEW BEDFORD brags of a pointer that THERE is good sense in this "new motof for merchants:"

"Late to bed, and early to rise.

"Late to bed, and early to rise. "Late to bcd, and early to risc, Never get tight—and advertise."

system on which he practiced: "On the "ALL morning bitters have a heating

"I manage that easy enough," responded the nephew, "by staying at home with my wife and children." A FACETIOUS boy asked one of his playmates why a hardware dealer was like a bootmaker? The latter, somewhat puzzled, gave it up. "Why," said the other, because the one sold the nails and the selected livers, by GASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other offs in market.

other nailed the soles." A FEW names of postoffices in the United States: Zitt, Yolo, Yew, Way, Wea, Veto, Vera, Velp, Toto, Tawawa, Sun, Soho, Rip Shin, Rio, Rie, Quonochontaug, Poy Sippi, Palo, Poe, Po, Pine Log, Paw Paw, Pay Down, Oto, Ono, Ola, Nolo, Doko, Ai, Aid, We Woka, and Wayneywees.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, requires immediate attention as neglect. Weyauwega.

A WRITER once heard a speech delivered before a company of newsboys and bootblacks as follows: "My dear children: You should be good because it is so good to be good; you should not be bad because it is so bad to be bad. If you

air uv one who hed determined that life among the policemen. Law once crush- men rejoice in the sound; the world hears and ard Taylor; Lost Art. by T. B. Aldrich; Signs and ain't worth livin for and iz prepared for anything. I'll do it, but I must hev likker enuff to drown my con— which is to chart to drown my con— which is to chart the sound, the world many times excessing the police in the sound ma obey it when it commands them to be prosperous and free.

| A may-Time Passion | Cold, by William Mollie, The Lauson Trage watering or weak cyes, impaired hearing, the Samese Court—part II.; The Lauson Trage watering or weak cyes, impaired hearing, brethren found the free land; the heaven dy—part II.—by J. W. DeForest; A May-Time Passional irregular appetite, occasional and set the same of the same The procession was in part composed where so many of our sons and brothers toral, hy Bayard, Taylor; Among the Isles of Sboais pressure and pain over the eyes, and at of various representatives of the trades. went, when they laid down their lives -Part IV.—by Mrs. Cella Thaxter; The Legend of times in the back of the head, occasional show uv niggers in the back room. But show uv niggers in the back room. But the specker! alas! he wuz too far goue the specker! alas! he wuz too far goue the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker show the specker show the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker show the specker show the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker show the specker shows the specker show the specker show the specker shows the specker shows the specker show the specker shows the specker shows the specker shows the specker show the specker shows the oue of the rights of the white men to a song of joy at the news of God's great sons; Our Money Problem; The Duel of the which are common to catarrh, yet all of of cartage at drive him to toil.

Laziness is the great crime of slaves in the eyes of their masters; but who could the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters. Sages the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters; but who could the eyes of their masters; but who could the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters. Sages the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters; but who could the eyes of their masters the eyes of their masters that the e

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North to go unblamed?

And is facilless a demus, or one very like him, who seems to have been waked from the gum-tree, furnished gratis.

Sent by mail according to the song, and to have come very like him, who seems to have seems to have seems of twenty subscribers an additional copy will be furnished gratis.

Sent by mail Address Dr. R. fruit of their labor, and, if the half of this nation was made rich by their labor as the time shall come when all nations shall of the time shall come when all nations shall be the time shall come when all nations shall be the time shall come when the time shall come pel, and all the ends of the earth shall see | -five illustrations-by Carleton; At Grandma's

tion for clubs. The Chil iren's Hour for May contains the usual quantity of excelient reading for the children, with several appropriate illustrations. \$1.25 per year; five copies, \$5.00; ten copies, and

ono cxtra, \$10,00. Address as above. Godey's Lady's Book.—It appears to be the intention of the publisher to make all the numbers of his eightieth voiume gems-both in the iterature and iliustrations. The engravings in the May number, both steel and wood, from the com mencement to the close, are in the best style of art. contents in every way useful and instructive. "Alice Martin" is the title of an excellent story by Mrs. Hopkinson, the incidents of which are said to he true, with simply a change of names. Marion

Harland and others contribute to this number. EVERY SATURDAY No. 17, for April 23 contains a pictorial supplement of remarkable at tractiveness and great merit as a work of art. It represents Edwin Booth as Hamlet, and will be ecognized by ali who have ever seen the great tragedian'in his favorite character, as a striking and admirable likenoss. The next number of Every Saturday will contain as a supplement a companion picture, representing Mr. Fechter as Hamlet. This number has a continuation of Dickens's new Story, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which bas already excited great popular interest. Fixing, Osgood & Co., Publishers, Boston.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND PACKARD'S MONTHLY for May contains the following articles, many of which are illustrated: Hon. Samuel Merrili, Governor of Iowa, with portrait and character; Knowing, or Man and the World; sometimes poke it between a thumb and The Man in the Moou; Superstitions of Different Tribes and Nations; Sketches from China; The Color of His Eyes; Mark M. Pomeroy; Peter Crisp's Spectacles; Charles P. Sykes; Eminent Engrav ers; Yale Sketches; Growing in Grace; Honesty An Assassin and His Victim-Prince Pierre Bonaparto and Victor Noir; "I Can't," for the Boys; in cash in the Washington Life Insurance | Young Womanhood in America; Eleanor Kirk at the Five Points; To Dahomey and Back; Sur names and their Derivations, etc. Price, 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells No. 389 Broadway, Now York.

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All this, being a matter of history, we pass by, and introduce, without further matter. preariole, the Anderson family. I have Pever seen the genealogical records of the spray from the incoming waves hung like Andersons, and am not sure of their legit-Be that as it may, they inherited their stern virtue and uprightness of life, subtle influence which permeated the atmosphere where they lived and died so these ten years-a regular old-fashioned

sweet-fern and pitch-pines. "By the last half hour. sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy "I am so glad you have got home, b ead," admitted of the broadest and most | Ben!" she said, coming and laying her I teral interpretation in his case. He hand on his arm. wrought patiently, early and late, and ticed the hand on his arm trembled. thereby succeeded in wrenching a comfortable living from the unwilling soil. asked, smiling. rocks to enrich the soil, and furnished his | -just hear it!" table with an abundance of dainty fishes. It was, beside, a continual inspiration. Rolling in from far away misty skies, in-

hill, and this again by another, more alrupt and pronounced, densely set with great spreading pines looking like. Then she looking like the wagon. One instant later and it would have excluded him to death, and out and laid them on the table. Then she body was swinging a lantern wildly over and looked out; but and over his head great spreading pines, looking like n vast emerald boulder thrown up against the pale sapphire of the skies. Below were little rifts of green valleys; roads down the harbor overtaking him. gleaming like pale gold in the sun; a shallow rush-bordered brook, brightened brother Tom. Why, he is rigged up in by scarlet cardinals, and perfumed with your old jacket, up on the hill; he would meadowed mint; and beyond all, the glare go. He thinks this is 'splendid'—this and flash sparkle of the sea.

It was a lovely place—this pleasant little farm in the south of Plymouth; had it not been, the Andersons would have long sinee Mr. Anderson replied, soberly. listened to the advice of Tom Arnold, Mrs. Anderson's brother, and sold it. Tom the coast?" she asked, anxiously. ularly enthusiastic about it!

the thought of being a rich man, if he had ever cherished it, as he probably had at some time in his life, as nearly every one does. He had grown to be content with what he had, and only now and then a letter from "brother Tom," broke up the calm of his spirit. As long as Myra was content he did not care. But "Myra" was not exactly content, though he did not knew it. Tom's glowing descriptions had fallen into her heart like a spark of fire, which, as yet, only smouldered in darkness and silence. She had a woman's love for pretty surroundings. The bare white floor, which she scoured thrice a week, was not quite satisfactory, not withstanding its spotless whiteness. She had a very feminine weakness for soft earpets and "stuffed" furniture, and as Tom wrote her about his, how elegant they were, and how much he gave for them, and so forth, her own half dozen "eane seats," and her earpet manufactured by her own hands from strips of eloth sewn more and more unsatisfactory to her. She had a vague idea that "the West"

gentleman would remember. He glanced that the small face took on a sad, though the mist as if carried by invisible lands, she her fither's vessel was driven ashore on Manomet rocks, and captain, mate and crew, sixteen in all, were swallowed up in the mist as face took on a sad, the more than a child, in an instant. Mr. Anderson drew to the mist as if carried by invisible lands, she was sure they had found him—they were bringing him home! She gave a lit-leaving them in a shadowy sort of dark.

It from them, and intent it from its hinges are so queer—just the color of my bronze slippers, with bits of yellow the up as he said this, and Mr. DeVries—for thoughtful look—such a very, very old look for a child!

"O, here's Anderson, now," Bradlee in inside door as quickly as possible, but not before the light had flared and gone out, leaving them in a shadowy sort of dark.

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some very bright dreams for her boy.

startling her from her pleasant reverie. | diapason. The guns suddenly ceased, and | and came out into the little porch! A moaning sea, and though they waited and home, Mrs. Anderson, you can't do any door came to with a sharp clang, and for listened, no sound save the shock of good, it's too late!" the first time she noticed that it was very waves and shriek of winds came up again dark, and the wind was blowing in little from the stormy east.

"Because my grandfather was drowned, must I be a coward and turn away my eyes every time a wave comes in?" he we came down in same and several wagon loads of men had come down from Plymouthtown, all had come down to the beach, and though I think the bound he sprang up the dripping, sedgy and caught her in his arms.

Sometimes and always when she received waves till a child's voice said, "mamina" had come down to the beach, and though I think the bound he sprang up the dripping, sedgy and caught her in his arms.

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asked petulantly. "I saw in a newspaper the other day an account of a man choked to death by eating a piece of meat—do you suppose his deseendants will all forswear meat? Pshaw! I am going up to the hill; I want to see if there are any sails in sight. I shall not get shipwrecked up there," he added dryly, as he drew on an old oil jacket of his father's.

"You don't think she is ashore here, do you, father?" Ralph asked hastily.

"I hope she is not ashore anywhere, but I didn't like the sudden way those minute guns stopped. If they can only keep her off an hour longer, till the tide turns These fierce gales don't generally last long, fortunately."

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"Can I go, father?"

Mr. Anderson hesitated, and glanced at said slowly, as if just waking from a

an old oil jacket of his father's.

"You are just like Tom..."
"Yes, so I have heard," he interrupted.
"I suppose you wish I was like Rob Thatcher. He is a nice specimen—he is."
"Alph, Robert wasn't to blame if Lulu was drowned. You do wrongly to speak so," she replied gravely, but with a little secret thrill of pride at her boy's fearless spirit.

"Whene Massachusetts Bay sweeps towards the Cape, entrenehed in green hills and golden sands, sleeps the good old town of Plymouth, memorable, as all the world knows, for being the landing place of the English Puritans more than two centuries

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Wasn't to biame! Wel English Puritans more than two centuries ago.

Such a pretty fittle thing the stable !"

It's a pity it wasn't him—the great baby!"

and he flung himself out of the room too indignant to make more talk about the

> The wind increased momently, and the ows with a crash just as Ben Anderson lrove up to the barn door.

line gale," he said, coming into the Benjamin Anderson owned a farm of kitchen where his wife was trying to some sixty acres-very prolific in thistles, coax the fire up chimney instead of its coming into the room, as it had for the

He saw how white she was, and no-"What, nervous, little woman?" he

The sea befriended him in many ways. "I was so afraid the trees would blow It drove away the frosts that looked envi- over and frighten the horse when you ously on his unripened fields; it washed came through the woods," she replied, lavish quantities of kelp from its grey with a little hysterical sob. "And the sea

"He is in the storm as well as in the calm, Myra," he said gravely. But seeing how nervous she was he did not tell finite and illimitable as the thought of her how near her tears had come to the heaven. it sung forever of action, and pro- truth. A great pine, standing close to the road, had gone over as he came by, just The farm house, facing toward the sea, clearing his head, and grazing the back of

> "Where is Ralph?" he asked, looking round, a sudden fear that he had gone "I never saw such a boy-unless it was terrible storm-and wishes he was outside!" she added, with a shudder. "Heaven help those who are outside,"

"Do you think there are any vessels on had been in the West a dozen years or "They had been looking off with their more. He had grown rich there, and so glasses from Cole's Hill for an hour or was enthusiastic about the country. It is often the case that Eastern people who do ship just discernible in the distance. The ship just discernible in the distance. The not grow rich in the West, are not partic- spray was so thick 'twas next to impossible to make her out. I hope she Ben Anderson had long since given up managed to keep out to sea; with this wind driving her, if she became unmanageable from any cause, it would be a

> "Father! there's a sail outside, and it's driving in toward the point," Ralph cried excitedly, opening the door, which sent a sudden sheet of flame and smoke half way across the room.

"Come in, Ralph," Mr. Anderson commanded.

"But I want to go down to the beach, father. I"-"Come in, I say," he repeated sternly. Ralph shut the door and came slowly through the porch into the kitchen. It would not do to disregard his commands, that, and forgot his faults. he had learned that thoroughly. His mother he could "bluff off," as he called it, but he never tried it with his father. "You could not stand on the beach an instant in this gale, Ralph, and the spray drives clear up to the windows-see! And as he spoke it grew suddenly dark, together and woven into a heterogeneous and the wind whirled the rain and spray, melange of all conceivable colors, grew and great handfuls of green leaves which it had stripped from the trees, against the glass, almost shutting out what little was

left of the rapidly waning light.

Manomet rocks, and captain, mate and crew, sixteen in all, were swallowed up in the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and to her the boat, and stood an instant the boat, and stood an instant the boat as quickly as possible, but not know your trunk, fittle was sure they had found in the boat as quickly as possible, but not know your trunk, fittle was sure they had found in the boat as quickly as possible, out not a squickly as possible, but not know your trunk, fittle was sure they had found in the boat as quickly as possible, out not a squickly as possible, out not not a squickly as p the boiling surf. Long years of calm and ness, that was full of a dim, brooding heart. the boiling surf. Long years of calm and quiet had slipped between, but through them at she saw forever one face, the search and listened with her ear against the them at she saw forever one face, the search and listened with her ear against the dow, and listened with her ear against the all natur—I deelare!" cried a surprised dow, and listened with her ear against the father's heart at that moment, and indicate the father's heart at the father heart at the father's heart at the father heart at the father heart at the fath weed tangled in the dripping hair, and pane. Outside, on the broad stone step, voice, and a lantern was swung so close to stinctively turned away their faces. about the neek where her arms had Ben Anderson, with Ralph by his side, her face that its sudden light blinded her. twined so often and so fondly. If only listened to the crash, crash of the minute "What upon earth sent you down here? they were West, Ralph would forget his guns that came up through the terrible it's no place for a woman such a night as passion for the sea, she said, sitting with rumble and roar, sometimes with startling this," and Ned Bradlee looked, as he felt, Tom's last letter in her hand, dreaming distinctness, and anon caught up by the astonished. fierce wind, and tossed to and fro till it tell "Mother!' rang out sharp and elear, back into the sea, and was lost in its hoarse arm she pointed towards the shore, and She put the letter hastily into her dress the black sky lowered darkly over the

sudden gusts that threatened to become a The lamp was re-lighted, and the family and spray. sat down to supper with white, grave blue eyes darkening and dilating.

"To the hill! Why it rains now, and see how black itis, and—O, mercy!" This excelumation was caused by the wind lifting a barrel that stood at the corner of the house, and dashing it against the door

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"Can I go, father?"

"The asked, with surprise.

"You were gone so long! and then all those men—what are they here for?" she said slowly, as if just waking from a dream.

"Myral are you crazy?" he cried, down to the water and sprang into it. holding her white, stony face toward the The light from the lanterns up the shore



"JUST LOOK O' THERE, I SAY, NEIGHBORS," CRIED BRADLER, "AND TELL ME IF YOU EVER SEE THE BEAT O' THAT! YES, FELLER CITIZENS, IF YOU WANT TO SEE A HERO, JUST YOU LOOK AT MASTER RALPH, I SAY!"

the rain, which had increased since night- "It's Ned Bradlee," said one of the as if some invisible hand were seeking to anybody alive now." wrench them from their fastenings.

The moments slipped slowly away; the Anderson said hastily. A sudden thought kettle sent out a little cloud of white mist, had sent the blood back with an icy chill and the blankets lying over the chair- to his heart. Ralph had gone down that backs were so warm that Mrs. Anderson way nearly a half hour ago, and in the quickly. drew them back once or twice, but Ben excitement he had quite forgotten him. Anderson came not; and now it was nearly an hour-and now a full hour, and still, though they strained their eyes to get a because the thoughts of a lifetime someglimpse of the lantern's pale glimmer, times crowd themselves into one little moeverything was dense, pitchy darkness. "I can stand this thing no longer, mother," Ralph said, catching up his cap.

stay so long, and I am going to know what it is, even if he punishes me for it." Mrs. Anderson knew it would be useless for her to object, and besides the sus- ever fill the place—the little place—again,

vou would make of me!" but he put his should see the pity in their faces. arms about her neck, nevertheless, and re- "Just look o' there, I say, neighbors!" turned the kiss very fondly and tenderly. cried Bradlee, "and tell me if you ever and gentle, and so she remembered only at Master Ralph, I say!"

Again Myra Anderson waited and lisstorm did not abate, as usual; indeed, to And this was the picture he saw: her excited fancy, it grew wilder every A dozen men on the edge of a ledgy moment. By and by she came back from beach, the driving spray and storm enher post at the window, and proceeded to shrouding them in a white, ghostly mist, wrap herself for going out. She could over which half a dozen lanterns cast a endure it no longer, she thought, as she yellow, snoky glare. A little dory laid creature. opened the door and stepped out into the half on its side, her prow buried in the thick darkness and drenching rain. Even dripping sea-weed, and standing proudly

West. Ralph declared his intention of go ing to sea. This was what filled Myra Anderson's heart with fear and dread. Years it from them, and lifted it from its hinges.

She could not speak, but catching his "Yes, yes," he said hastily, "but go She dropped his arm and spedaway like arm or face every few minutes.

a deer through the blinding storm of rain

fall, beat against the glass with blinding men. "I saw him headin' that way a fury, and the sashes creaked and rattled minute or two ago. Can't he he's found "Wait here, Myra, till I come back,

But he had full time to remember now as he ran on after his neighbors-full time, ment's space. He remembered that he had spoken sharply to him for coming, and bade him get out of the way, telling him "There's trouble, or father would not it was "a boy's place at home until they were large enough to be of service, instead of being in the way of men who might do something." O, who in all the world could

pense was getting too painful to bear much that one slight form had filled. But he was getting nearer and nearer, "Be careful, dear; the waves are strong but, with the feeling one experiences in

Willful and impetuous as he was, the see the beat o' that. Yes, feller citizens, mother knew his heart was very tender, if you want to see a hero, just you look Ben Anderson stopped short and gazed at the picture, and his eyes grew suddenly

cottage. There were two houses near the point where she was found, but no one thought of proposing to carry her to either of them. Ned Bradlee marched on before, swinging his lantern and carrying the little girl in his arms, she only submitting to this arrangement on condition that Ralph should walk heside him where that Ralph should walk beside him, where she could put out her hand and touch his scornfully.

"Goodness sake! what does ail the woman on. Then she stepped quietly forman?" he exclaimed, gazing after her an ward and assisted them, and fell back "In what?" her eyes of the same than hypersing on "Mrs. And assisted them, and fell back "In what?" the house, and dusting it against the door with insane fury.

There was a little pretence of eating, but rain and a puff of wind? I only wish I was outside—wouldn't it be jolly!" making a telescope of his hands, and looking off."

Wal, mother!" turning sharply round.

Because my grandfather was drowned.

The dozen men on the shore were too something for him to do there." He thought he would keep on to the rocks, if the wish you would come down towards the busy to notice her approach, but one of them ate more than a dozen rods when they rose from the stable.

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"Has we the tea-kettle full of hot water, her was a little pretence of eat His will, bring them all safely to land."

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down to the water and sprang into it. The light from the lanterns up the shore cast a faint light on the water, and the tide was falling, and so he managed to get the boat out to the rock. He was perfectly familiar with the place; there was a narrow strip of sandy bar, and keeping that between him and the wind, he managed to hold his boat in place. He found the child sitting on the edge of the rock where she said she had climbed from her mother's arms. The woman had been picking up the shattered boxes, and some —by farthelarger part—standing about in groups talking over the incidents of the groups talkin where she said she had climbed from her mother's arms. The woman had been lashed to a spar, which had caught and broken against the rock, throwing her up on the bar, where she lay, speechless and nearly insensible. He had lifted them both into the boat, and was just pushing off for the shore when Ned Bradlee came along with his lantern and saw him.

The woman did not revice, notwith-

standing the careful nursing of Myra Anderson and her husband. She lay hour

busy lives. We know, and we say, "It is him steadily regarding him. busy lives. We know, and we say, "It is best." The world unseen is purer and fairer, and more to he desired, and God, even our God, is Lord of that as well as this. But still the river is dark that lies bim steadily regarding film.

"Good morning," he said blandly, with the slightest perceptible foreign accent. "A sad fate for our brave ship," looking out toward the wreck.

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"Mamma, mamma," sobbed the child, texture of his dress, which at once forbade there is nothing in a trunk of child's the idea of his being one of the ship's clothing, tumbled and wet like this, to at-

The woman's eyes wandered wistfully around the room. Mrs. Anderson went out and returned in a few minutes with Ralph, who was sleeping a little, brokenly, on the floor in the kitchen. The fading eyes brightened a little, and the lips tried to smile, but it was a wan, shadowy my house."

"Was she conscious at all?" he asked smile, which brought the tears to Myra Anderson's eyes.

"Mamma, here he is," cried the girl, eagerly, looking up with a smile breaking brough her tears. The woman lifted her arms with sud-

down to her bosom, and kissed it passionately; then she laid the little hand in Ralph's, and turned away her face. There was a little moment of silence, and then she started suddenly, and caught at the child's dress. "It is not Mallard-your name, Viola-

it is-is"-and her voice died away in an indistinct murmur. "What is the child's name?" Mr. Anderson asked, putting his ear to her lips Anderson only thought of it indifferently; derson took out the garments one by one

"You will find it in-the-trunk-I wrote-it out-all-all," she whispered, with fast failing breath.

CHAPTER II.

The sun came up through golden halos, and the blue skies bent softly over the sea, still moaning and sobbing like a pasof merchandise were seattered here and nothing but the kindest interest, with others scarcely injured by their battle with the elements. Two or three bodies had washed ashore during the night; and it was concluded all on board had perished. The hull and shattered masts of the ship were barely discernible through the "O nonsense!" he interrupted, as she stooped and kissed him, "what a coward the stooped and kissed him, "what a coward to the eircle of friends and neighbors lest he vou would make of me!" but he put his should see the rite of the rit waves that still broke over them when the tide was in. At low tide she was plainly visible, and her name, "Le Brun," could said it was all in there—all the story. But said it was all in there—all the trunk being forted. What most children would scarcebe distinctly seen.

After her mother's death the child had found, and it wi. be likely to be broken cried stormily for a little time, and then up if it is." grew suddenly quiet. She was a slight, little creature; delicate-looking, had I am unable to give you any information it not been for the bright color in her concerning her. I will introduce you to dark cheeks, and the fearless look in her the mate, Mr. La Noir perhaps he can ging feet. The tide had turned, but the of the dashing surf which made them so. great black eyes. One would not have do so." taken her to be over six, at first; but when Mr. Anderson thanked him warmly; he he heard her talk, he would be willing to add six more. She, however, laid claim showed his goodness of heart by the to but eight years, which, indeed, seemed strong interest he evinced in this poor, quite preposterous, she was such a bit of a unknown woman.

thick darkness and drenching rain. Even dripping sea-weed, and standing prouchy that, fierce as it was, was a relief from the erect, his blue eyes purple with excitetime during the forenoon they were predeated incubing the forenoon they wer dead incubus of suspense and dread ment, and his wet cheeks flushed, was paring to visit the seene of the wreck. which had been settling down upon her for the last hour.

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"Blue! A blue trunk!" she replied, "Well, what is there so terrible about No one had noticed Myra Anderson till that? My mother has got a blue chest they were arranging a litter to carry the that is, O, ever so old,—I guess it come laden with laces and millinery goods print whom everybody called "Madame." Once, "In what?" her eyes dilating.

"Well, they wasn't rescued at all, seein' as they was safe and snug, high and dry on Clark's Island. You see they put

between, and the mists come up and fall "Yes, sir, and a sadder one for the men and seeing a confused mass of clothing in into our hearts, chilling and shadowing who were in her," Anderson replied, a half wet and very mixed condition. them, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthink you must be mistaken about the gers, I take it?" glancing at the style and exact place the gentleman was," he added,

stand? "She died at sunrise this morning, at

"I think she was conscious nearly all time you fancy. Now let us take it up to the time, but she appeared too exhausted | the house." to talk much. I think she was injured inden strength, and drew the bright face ternally, as well as being chilled and exhausted. Did you know her, sir?"

"I saw her the day—I think it was—be- coral lids parted and eager. fore the storm, he answered carelessly. I heard it. swift, stealthy way and dropped them ened front room. again instantly. There was something

peculiar in their expression and color, but

were just in shore. "Then she didn't tell you anything?" sionate child. The shore was strewn with tion, it seemed—in the man's tone made had told her once were to be hers some pieces of the wreck, and trunks and boxes Anderson look up quickly. But there was day, because her papa had bought them.

trunks and boxes were stove to pieces; quiet, handsome face.
others scarcely injured by their battle with "Well, she had better not have said it's very doubtful about the trunk being

whatever of the unfortunate woman; but told me about my mother;" she cried, vehe-The mate of the Le Brun knew nothing she said gravely to Ralph, when some. he had seen the child, often, and once she mently. Dorrance, one of the Le Brun's crew-also ner. Ralph was most lifteen, and he was an only child—so much hope centres in these only children. Ralph reminded her of her brother Tom a dozen times a day fer brother Tom a dozen times a day fer brother Tom a dozen times and powerty that hedged him in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his in, as Tom had done. Tom had gone West. Ralph delared his intention of go.

> lady and thought her ill, or delicate," he added, turning to Mr. Anderson. Again that faint chord of exultation in

rance waiting a little longer to make ar-rangements for the burial of their three France, always, as far as she could remem-

face.

They walked on in silence till they came to a little ledge of broken rock and sand, half covered with glistening windrows of kelp and sea-weed. Ralph sprang up the slight acclivity, and kneeling on the shelly sands, pushed away the wet mass with swift, eager fingers.

"See there!" he cried. "I should not have found it if it had not been for him.

I was looking lower down and among the

Anderson and her husband. She lay hour after hour in a quiet, semi-conscious state, only rousing if one spoke to her, but only to open her eyes and smile faintly, and fall away again. But just before sunrise she started up and called out sharply: "Viola!" The child, which had lain on the bed with her all night, opened her great dark eyes suddenly, and with a passionate gesture threw her arms about her mother's neck. "Viola, dear, I am afraid I am going to leave you," she whispered faintly.

Myra Anderson motioned to her husband, but he had already seen the swift change creeping over the fair, girlishlooking face. He came and stood by his wife's side, a feeling of sadness and pain in his heart. Death is always sad, coming, as it does, with its chill, and silence, and pallor, into the brightness and flush of our busy lives. We know, and we say, "It is lowed we have been her the fair the meantime the other one had pallor, into the brightness and flush of our busy lives. We know, and we say, "It is lowed we have said lifting the little fall of wet leather. To his surbake means on so fast they came on so fast they couldn't get back, though the street in the life-boat to leave a passenger on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and the storm came on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and heave found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the in there in the life-boat to leave a passenger on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and heave found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the in there in the life-boat to leave a passenger on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and heave found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the in there in the life-boat to leave a passenger on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and heaps of broken rubbish, and boxes of later. They found it is happened to her passenger on the saw was here so long that if it had not been for him.

tract a man's attention particularly. "I was."

"There was a woman and child—"

"Yes, I heard about it," he interrupted astily. "The woman is dead, I undertand?"

"I was."

"But it did, anyway. Why, father, don't I know every inch of the beach by heart? and I saw him every time I looked up, and always in this one spot," he said,

"I presume your 'every time,' all came within less than five minutes," Mr. Anderson said, smiling at his earnestness. "The quickly, a faint color coming into his pale, gentleman did not hurt the trunk by looking at it, even if it was for the length of

> The child stood on the doorstep as they her great eyes shining like stars, and her

"O, I am so glad!" she cried, clapping "I believe she was an invalid—or delicate, at least. I don't remember the name, if grave as she remembered about her mother—her pale, beautiful mother, lying As he said this he lifted his eyes in a so fearfully straight and still in the dark-

She followed them in and knelt down on the floor by the trunk, while Mrs. Anhe was too much absorbed in other and shook and folded them. There was a few articles of woman's underc'o'hing, a "I am sorry you don't remember the book of engravings and a small volume of name. I hoped to learn something about Scott's Poems, with "Genevieve" penher; perhaps they may know," Anderson cilled in a clear, elegant, masculine hand, said, glancing at the men in the boat, who on the fly leaf. The remainder of the contents consisted of a child's elothing, which Viola readily recognized. The Something—a faint shadow of exulta- book of poems, too, she said her mother

But though they looked long and carethere in wild confusion. Some of the perhaps a touch of serious regret, in the fully, going over every article three or

> ly have noticed, was something dark and terrible to her; the more so, doubtless, had been made known to her. Death, so fearful and repellant to every child, was made more dreadful still to her, for it had taken away at the same 'ime her mother's life, and her own name leaving her doubly orphaned. When Mr. Anderson told her of the men whom he had met on the shore, she stopped crying and looked up, her eyes flashing through her tears. "If I had seen them they should have

because when we went out on deck, and

"But they did not know, dear," Mrs.

Ben Anderson remembered the odd color of Mr. DeVries' eyes, and asked if that was the name; but she did not know,

The woman was carefully lifted out and borne up the beach to Ben Anderson's cottage. There were two houses near the

fellow-voyagers.

The Le Brun was a merchant vessel, They had boarded with an old woman cipally, carrying besides such passengers a long time ago, a handsome, dark man as desired such accommodations and fares used to come and stay days and days with "O, you don't know anything about as she offered. If the trip was not as them, and then they were all so very, very

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pass by, and introduce, without further prearciole, the Anderson family. I have pare seen the genealogical records of the Andersons, and am not sure of their legitimate descent from the Puritan stock. Be that as it may, they inherited their stern virtue and uprightness of life, whether it came by blood, or by the more pass by, and introduce, without further matter. whether it came by blood, or by the more subtle influence which permeated the at-

Benjamin Anderson owned a farm of some sixty acres—very prolific in thistles, sweet-fern and pitch-pines "By the sweet-fern and pitch-pines. "By the last half hour. sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy "I am so glad you have got home, bread," admitted of the broadest and most Ben!" she said, coming and laying her literal interpretation in his case. He hand on his arm. wrought patiently, early and late, and tiecd the hand on his arm trembled. thereby succeeded in wrenching a come "What, nervous, little woman?" he fortable living from the unwilling soil. asked, smiling. rocks to enrich the soil, and furnished his | -just hear it!"

rupt and pronounced, densely set with Myra would have waited in vain for his great spreading pines, looking like a vast emerald boulder thrown up against the pale sapphire of the skies. Below were little rilts of green valleys; roads down the harbor overtaking him. gleaming like pale gold in the sun; a shallow rush-bordered brook, brightened brother Tom. Why, he is rigged up in by scarlet cardinals, and perfumed with your old jacket, up on the hill; he would meadowed mint; and beyond all, the glare go. He thinks this is 'splendid'—this and flash sparkle of the sea.

It was a lovely place—this pleasant little side!" she added, with a shudder. farm in the south of Plymouth; hadit not been, the Andersons would have long since Mr. Anderson replied, soberly. listened to the advice of Tom Arnold, Mrs. Anderson's brother, and sold it. Tom the eoast ?" she asked, anxiously. was enthusiastic about the country. It is two when I left town. There was a large often the case that Eastern people who do | ship just discernible in the distance. The not grow rich in the West, are not partie- spray was so thick 'twas next to impossiularly enthusiastic about it!

ever eherished it, as he probably had at ageable from any cause, it would be a some time in his life, as nearly every one hard look." does. He had grown to be content with what he had, and only now and then a calm of his spirit. As long as Myra was excitedly, opening the door, which sent a content he did not eare. But "Myra" was not exactly content, though he did not know it. Tom's glowing descriptions had fallen into her heart like a spark of fire, manded. which, as yet, only smouldered in darkness and silence. She had a woman's love for pretty surroundings. The bare white floor, which she seoured thrice a week, ing its spotless whiteness. She had a would not do to disregard his commands, wrote her about his, how elegant they and so forth, her own half dozen "cane melange of all conceivable colors, grew more and more unsatisfactory to her.

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—fiery, daring, ambitious, chafing against the narrowness and poverty that hedged him in, as Tom had done. Tom had done. Tom had done. West. Ralph declared his intention of go ing 19 sea. This was what filled Myra Anderson's heart with fear and dread. Years there with fear and dread. Years the fear and dread with the passes of the storm.

To had done. Tom had done. Tom had done. Tom had done. The wind caught in the surf, and when she saw, him father to the door. The wind caught it from its hinges in from them, and lifted it from its hinges in an instant. Mr. Anderson drew to the look but had some time assist that she saw?" permitted that the captain gave ner his arm to be believed that the trunk—all assist her below. He believed that the trunk—all assist her below. He believed the trunk—all assist her below. He believed that she saw?" permitted that the captain gave ner his arm to be was not one assist her below. He believed the trunk—all assist her below. He believed that she saw?" permitted that she saw?" permitted that she saw?" permitted the feat and the string on Ralph's jacket, which was in the trunk—all assist her below. He believed the was no one the saisted Ralph.

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her father's vessel was driven ashore on inside door as quickly as possible, but not was sure they had found him—they were added, as Ben strode straight through the "But I shall not know your trunk, little Manomet rocks, and captain, mate and before the light had flared and gone out, bringing him home! She gave a litcrew, sixteen in all, were swallowed up in leaving them in a shadowy sort of dark- tle, sharp cry, and put her hand to her the boiling surf. Long years of calm and quiet had slipped between, but through them all she saw forever one face, the seethem all she saw forever one f word tangled in the dripping hair, and about the neck where her arms had Ben Anderson, with Ralph by his side, her face that its sudden light blinded her. they were West, Ralph would forget his guns that came up through the terrible it's no place for a woman such a night as cottage. There were two houses near the with quick tears. passion for the sea, she said, sitting with rumble and roar, sometimes with startling this," and Ned Bradlee looked, as he felt, Tom's last letter in her hand, dreaming distinctness, and anon caught np by the some very bright dreams for her boy. distinctness, and anon caught np by the fierce wind, and tossed to and fro till it fell

startling her from her pleasant reverie. | diapason. The gulls suddenly eeased, and | the moving lights. and came out into the little porch! A moaning sea, and though they waited and home, Mrs. Anderson, you can't do any that Ralph should walk beside him, where

"It's the hardest storm we have had mosphere where they lived and died so these ten years-a regular old-fashioned line gale," he said, coming into the

He saw how white she was, and no-

The sea befriended him in many ways. "I was so afraid the trees would blow It drove away the frosts that looked envi- over and frighten the horse when you ously on his unripened fields; it washed came through the woods," she replied, lavish quantities of kelp from its grey with a little hysterical sob. "And the sea

table with an abundance of dainty fishes. . He is in the storm as well as in the It was, beside, a continual inspiration. ealm, Myra," he said gravely. But see-Rolling in from far away misty skies, in ing how nervous she was he did not tell finite and illimitable as the thought of her how near her fears had come to the heaven. it sung forever of action, and pro- truth. A great pine, standing close to the road, had gone over as he came by, just The farm house, facing toward the sea, clearing his head, and grazing the back of was backed by a long, low, undulating the wagon. One instant later and it hill, and this again by another, more ab- would have erushed him to death, and

> "Where is Ralph?" he asked, looking round, a sudden fear that he had gone "I never saw such a boy-unless it was terrible storm-and wishes he was out-

"Heaven help those who are outside," "Do you think there are any vessels on "They had been looking off with their ble to make her out. I hope she Ben Anderson had long since given up managed to keep out to sea; with this the thought of being a rich man, if he had wind driving her, if she became unman-

> "Father! there's a sail outside, and it's driving in toward the point," Ralph eried

> aeross the room. "Come in, Ralph," Mr. Anderson com-

"But I want to go down to the beach, father. I"-"Come in, I say," he repeated sternly. Ralph shut the door and came slowly through the porch into the kitchen. It very feminine weakness for soft earnets he had learned that thoroughly. His and "stuffed" furniture, and as Tom mother he could "bluff off," as he called it, but he never tried it with his father. "You could not stand on the beach an were, and how much he gave for them, instant in this gale, Ralph, and the spray drives elear up to the windows-see! seats," and her carpet manufactured by her own hands from strips of cloth sewn and the wind whirled the rain and spray. together and woven into a heterogeneous and the wind whirled the rain and spray,

"Mother!" rang out sharp and clear, back into the sea, and was lost in its hoarse arm she pointed towards the shore, and She put the letter hastily into her dress | the black sky lowered darkly over the



"JUST LOOK O' THERE, I SAY, NEIGHBORS," CRIED BRADLEE, "AND TELL ME II TOU EVER SEE THE BEAT O' THAT! YES, FELLER CITIZENS, IF YOU WANT TO SEE A HERO, JUST YOU LOOK AT MASTER RALPH, I SAY!"

and a roll of flannel, and brought them (a dozen rods, or so, to the south. Someout and laid them on the table. Then she body was swinging a lantern wildly over went to the window and looked out; but and over his head. the rain, which had increased since night- "It's Ned Bradlee," said one of the fall, beat against the glass with blinding minute or two ago. Can't be he's found fury, and the sashes creaked and rattled

as if some invisible hand were seeking to anybody alive now." wrench them from their fastenings. The moments slipped slowly away; the kettle sent out a little cloud of white mist, and the blankets lying over the chair-backs were so warm that Mrs. Anderson drew them back once or twice, but Ben Anderson came not; and now it was nearly an hour-and now a full hour, and still, though they strained their eyes to get a glimpse of the lantern's pale glimmer, more. He had grown rich there, and so glasses from Cole's Hill for an hour or everything was dense, pitchy darkness. "I can stand this thing no longer, mother," Ralph said, catching up his cap.

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"Be careful, dear; the waves are strong and high, and if anything should happen to my boy!"

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She could not speak, but catching his

"Yes, yes," he said hastily, "but go

was outside—wouldn't it be jolly!" making a telescope of his hands, and looking off."

"Ralph!"

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"Well, mother!" turning sharply round.

"Because my grandfather was drowned, must I be a coward and turn away my eyes every time a wave comes in?" he

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"As outside—wouldn't it be jolly!" making adveraged to the took a step or two forward, and between the dull glare of the lights on the saw nothing sooner. But he had not proceeded more than a dozen rols when the table.

"Have the tea-kettle full of hot water, and perhaps you had better bring out the blankets, too," said Mr. Anderson, the was not sure but it was the front cast up by the waves till a child's voice said, "mamma" and with common consent them heard Ned Bradlee's shout and dozen rols when he saw nothing sooner. But he had not proceeded more than a dozen rols when he saw something white fluttering against the dark edge of an abrupt rock that rose and the one Bradlee carried, be caught the online of a woman's form. Something familiar about it was the front cast up by the waves till a child's voice said, "mamma" and always when he received and caught hold of the dory and run it wreck, and variously engaged, some in looking for the trunk there, and I think it is the one we agreed that form the black. There is a black hair trunk there, and I think it is the one we agreed. There was quite a crowd of people on the beach when Mr. Anderson and the one Bradlee carried, and the one Bradlee carried, be the dark after that her one we against the dark edge of an abrupt rock that rose each the one Bradlee carried, out the online of a woman's but the online of a woman's form. Sometimes, and always when the cover.

"How came you to find it so quickly!"

"Ho wome in a row of people on the beach want tow

men. "I saw him headin' that way a

"Waithere, Myra, till I come back," Anderson said hastily. A sudden thought had sent the blood back with an icy chill to his heart. Ralph had gone down that excitement he had quite forgotten him. But he had full time to remember now as he ran on after his neighbors-full time, because the thoughts of a lifetime sometimes crowd themselves into one little moment's space. He remembered that he had spoken sharply to him for coming, and bade him get out of the way, telling him

But he was getting nearer and nearer, but, with the feeling one experiences in nightmare, it seemed as if his feet were lead and he could not lift them. He "O nonsense!" he interrupted, as she hardly dared turn his eyes toward the lit-

hat, and forgot his faults.

Again Myra Anderson waited and lis- at the pieture, and his eyes grew suddenly

her post at the window, and proceeded to wrap herself for going out. She could endure it no longer, she thought, as she opened the door and stepped out into the thick darkness and drenching rain. Even that, fierce as it was, was a relief from the that, fierce as it was, was a relief from the that incorporate of suspense and drend incorporate of the window, and proceeded to shrought mist, over which half a dozen lanterns cast a quite preposterous, she was such a bit of a unknown woman.

The mate of the Le Brun knew nothing whatever of the unfortunate woman; but had told him that her name was Viola time during the forence of the wreck.

swirling surf and slimy-sea weeds, and stepped into the boat, and stood an instant her display of spirit with true boyish with uncovered head and uplifted eyes be- relish

asked petulantly. "I saw in a newspaper the other day an account of a man choked to death by eating a piece of meat—do you suppose his descendants will all forswear meat? Pshaw! I am going up to the hill; I want to see if there are any sils in sight. I shall not get shipwreeked and old oil jacket of his father's.

asked petulantly. "I saw in a newspaper the other day an account of a man choked you, father?" Ralph asked hastily.

"I hope she is not ashore anywhere, but I clidn't like the sudden way those minute I was a faint light on the water, and the other day and so he managed to get the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock. He was perfect the boat out to the rock with surprise.

"You were gone so long! and then all those men—what are they here for?" she said slowly, as if just waking from a dream.

"You are not dead?" she light from the alterian up the back. He was perfect. It was a faint light on the water, and the cide was falling, and so he managed to get the boat out to the rock. He was perfect. It was a faint light on the water, and the cide was falling, and so he managed to get the boat out to the rock. He was perfect. It was a faint light on the water, and the cide was falling, and so he managed to get the boat out to the rock. He was perfect. It was a like boat out to the rock was a faint light on the water, and the wind, he boat out to faint light on the water, and the wide, he boat out to faint light on the water a faint light on the water and the sto where she said she had climbed from her mother's arms. The woman had been lashed to a spar, which had caught and broken against the rock, throwing her up on the bar, where she lay, speechless and nearly insensible. He had lifted them both into the boat, and was just pushing off for the shore when Ned Bradlee came

along with his lantern and saw him.

The woman did not revive, notwithstanding the careful nursing of Myra Anderson and her husband. She lay hour

busy lives. We know, and we say, "It is him steadily regarding him.

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"Good morning," he said blandly, with prise the lid lifted, the lock was broken the best." best." The world unseen is purer and fairer, and more to be desired, and God, even our God, is Lord of that as well as this. But still the river is dark that lies out toward the wreek.

Good horning, he said thatdiff, with prise the ind inted, the lock was thought short off. "Ah, I wouldn have thought it would have kept together like this, with out toward the wreek. this. But still the river is dark that lies between, and the mists come up and fall into our hearts, chilling and shadowing who were in her," Anderson replied, a half wet and very mixed condition.

"Mamma, mamma," sobbed the child 'don't talk so; you shall not leave me here

The woman's eyes wandered wistfully around the room. Mrs. Anderson went out and returned in a few minutes with Ralph, who was sleeping a little, broken-ly, on the floor in the kitchen. The fading eyes brightened a little, and the lips tried to smile, but it was a wan, shadowy smile, which brought the tears to Myra

"Mamma, here he is," cried the girl, eagerly, looking up with a smile breaking through her tears. The woman lifted her arms with suddown to her bosom, and kissed it passion- hausted. Did you know her, sir?" ately; then she laid the little hand in

Ralph's, and turned away her face. There was a little moment of silenee, and then she started suddenly, and caught at the child's dress. "It is not Mallard-your name, Violaindistinct murmur.

"What is the child's name?" Mr. Anway nearly a half hour ago, and in the quiekly. "You will find it in—the—trunk—I thoughts.

The sun came up through golden halos, and the blue skies bent softly over the sea, still moaning and sobbing like a passtay so long, and I am going to know what it is, even if he punishes me for it."

It was "a boy's place at home until they were large enough to be of service, instead of merchandise were seattered here and it is, even if he punishes me for it."

It was "a boy's place at home until they were large enough to be of service, instead of merchandise were seattered here and of being in the way of men who might do sionate child. The shore was strewn with Mrs. Anderson knew it would be useess for her to object, and besides the susess for her to object, and besides the susever fill the place—the little place—again,
that one slight form had filled.

Or a line written anywhere among them
others scarcely injured by their battle with The hull and shattered masts of the ship were barely discernible through the fiery little thing—insists on knowing who tide was in. At low tide she was plainly visible, and her name, "Le Brun," could be distinctly seen.

After her mother's death the child had found, and it will be likely to be broken visible, and her name, "Le Brun," could be distinctly seen. cried stormily for a little time, and then up if it is."

grew suddenly quiet. She was a slight, lithe little ereature; delicate looking, had it not been for the bright color in her concerning her. I will introduce you to dark cheeks, and the fearless look in her the mate, Mr. La Noir perhaps he can dark cheeks, and the tearless look in her great black eyes. One would not have taken her to be over six, at first; but when he heard her talk, he would be willing to add six more. She, however, laid claim add six more. She, however, laid claim and six more and six to but eight years, which, indeed, seemed strong interest he evinced in this poor,

about the neck where her arms had twined so often and so fondly. If only they were West, Ralph would forget his guns that came up through the terrible ties no place for a Towns such a night of the said that was not it, they were West, Ralph would forget his guns that came up through the terrible it's no place for a Towns such a night of the said that was not it, the smooth tone struck Anderson, but he forget that and the face that its sudden light blinded her. I—I don't know who I am," and the red light blinded her. I woman was carefully lifted out and borne up the beach to Ben Anderson's lips trembled, and the flashing eyes filled lips trembled.

men there—why, one of 'em isn't there!
O, there he is down the beach—well, he,
and them two just puttin' off in Simmons'
boat, belonged to that vessel. They are
French chaps, I take it, leastwise one of
emis, the tall one, he was mate of the ship."
"But how were they rescued?" demand-

"Well, they wasn't rescued at all, seein' as they was safe and snug, high and dry on Clark's Island. You see they put

"Yes, sir, and a sadder one for the men and seeing a confused mass of clothing in them, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely. "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and veiling the brightness that lies gravely." "You were one of the passenthem, and the passenthem are the passenthem and the passenthem are the passenthem." "You were one of the passenthem, and the passenthem are the passenthem are the passenthem." "You were one of the passenthem, and the passenthem are the passenthem are the passenthem." "You were one of the passenthem are the passenthem are the passenthem are the passenthem." "You were one of the passenthem are the passe texture of his dress, which at once torbade the idea of his being one of the ship's clothing, tumbled and wet like this, to at-

> hastily. "The woman is dead, I under-"She died at sunrise this morning, at

my house."
"Was she conscious at all?" he asked quickly, a faint color coming into his pale, "I think she was conscious nearly all the time, but she appeared too exhausted to talk much. I think she was injured in-

den strength, and drew the bright face ternally, as well as being chilled and ex-"I saw her the day—I think it was—before the storm, he answered carelessly.
"I believe she was an invalid—or delicate,

it is -is"-and her voice died away in an swift, stealthy way and dropped them ened front room. again instantly. There was something peculiar in their expression and color, but derson asked, putting his ear to her lips | Anderson only thought of it indifferently;

"Then she didn't tell you anything?" Something-a faint shadow of exultation, it seemed-in the man's tone made had told her once were to be hers some

others scarcely injured by their battle with the elements. Two or three bodies had washed ashore during the night; and it was concluded all on board had perished. what it was. Perhaps it was only an inwaves that still broke over them when the she is. There was a trunk on board the vessel, belonging to the woman, and she

was a sort of Aladdin's Lamp, that transmembered people into rich ones without the slightest ceremony.

There was another thing that influenced her. Ralph was most afteen, and her an only child—so much hope centres in these only child—so much hope centres the so only children. Ralph reminded her of her brother Tom a dozen times a day

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"Yes, Dorrance, I remember perfectly. I think I mentioned to you that I saw the lady and thought her ill, or delicate," he added, turning to Mr. Anderson. Again that faint chord of exultation in

looking man who went up in the first team? Well, it's queer, anyway!" and a perplexed look clouded the eager, flushed face.

"What is queer? I saw nothing strange; and as for the gentleman—DeVries is his name—he evinced a warm interest in the unknown lady, and was very sorry he could give us no further information concerning her name, or history, or friends."

"Perhaps, yes, of course," Ralph said, absently, the puzzled look still on his

face.
They walked on in silence till they came to a little ledge of broken rock and sand, half covered with glistening windrows of kelp and sea-weed. Ralph sprang up the slight acclivity, and kneeling on the shelly sands, pushed away the wet mass with swift, eager fingers.

"See there!" he cried. "I should not have found it if it had not been for him.
I was looking lower down, and among the

standing the careful nursing of Myra Anderson and her husband. She lay hour after hour in a quiet, semi-conscious state, only rousing if one spoke to her, but only to open her eyes and smile faintly, and fall away again. But just before sunrise she started up and called out sharply: "Viola!" The child, which had lain on the bed with her all night, opened her great dark eyes suddenly, and with a passionate gesture threw her arms about her mother's neck. "Viola, dear, I am afraid I am going to leave you," she whispered faintly.

Myra Anderson motioned to her husband, but he had already seen the swift change creeping over the fair, girlishlooking faee. He came and stood by his wife's side, a feeling of sadness and pain in his heart. Death is always sad, coming, as it does, with its chill, and silence, and pallor, into the brightness and flush of our busy lives. We know, and we say, "I tis lightly and the last of the life boat to leave a passenger on Set they under the bild-boat to leave a passenger, and the storm came on so fast they couldn't get back, though they tried, and area heir' drowned for their folly. A man that ever see salt water ought to know better than that, but Lord! what he was looking lower down; and among the leave found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the save found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the heaps of broken rubbins, and boxes of late, and they found it folly. I was looking lower down; and among the heaps of broken rubbins, and boxes of late, and they found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the heaps of broken rubbins, and boxes of late, and they found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among the heaps of broken rubbins, and boxes of late, and they found it if it had not been for him. I was looking lower down; and among he heaps of broken rubbins, and boxes of late, and they love she heaps of broken rubbins, and solving it the leave of where heaps of broken ru

tract a man's attention particularly.'

"There was a woman and child—"
"Yes, I heard about it," he interrupted astily. "The woman is dead. I underup, and always in this one spot," he said,

"I presume your 'every time,' all came within less than five minutes," Mr. Anderson said, smiling at his earnestness. "The gentleman did not hurt the trunk by looking at it, even if it was for the length of time you fancy. Now let us take it up to

The child stood on the doorstep as they came up the sandy, grass-bordered path, her great eves shining like stars, and her coral lids parted and eager. "O, I am so glad!" she cried, clapping

"I believe she was an invalid—or delicate, at least. I don't remember the name, if I heard it."

As he said this he lifted his eyes in a so fearfully straight and still in the dark-She followed them in and knelt down on the floor by the trunk, while Mrs. An-

derson took out the garments one by one he was too much absorbed in other and shook and folded them. There was a few articles of woman's underc'o'hing, a "You will find it in—the—trunk—I wrote—it out—all—all," she whispered, with fast failing breath.

CHAPTER II.

The sun came up through golden halos,

"The sun came up through golden halos,"

"You will find it in—the—trunk—I thoughts.

"I am sorry you don't remember the hook of engravings and a small volume of Scott's Poems, with "Genevieve" penher; perhaps they may know," Anderson said, glancing at the men in the boat, who were just in shore.

"The sun came up through golden halos," "The sun came up through golden halos, which Viola readily recognized. The book of poems, too, she said her mother

But though they looked long and careaught the little trunk revealed. Only one thing they found, beside, a bit of knife blade about an inch long, broken short

Viola cried bitterly and would not be comly have noticed, was something dark and terrible to her; the more so, doubtless, from the circumstances under which it had been made known to her. Death, so fearful and repellant to every child, was made more dreadful still to her, for it had taken away at the same time her mother's ife, and her own name. leaving her doubly orphaned. When Mr. Anderson told her of the men whom he had met on the shore, she stopped crying and looked up, her eyes flashing through her tears. "If I had seen them they should have told me about my mother;" she cried, vehe-"But they did not know, dear," Mrs.

Anderson said, gently.
"They did!—he did, anyway. I know;

the beach, because he went in the boat, and wasn't in the vessel after it was so Ben Anderson remembered the odd olor of Mr. DeVries' eyes, and asked if that was the name; but she did not know, Again that faint chord of exultation in the smooth tone struck Anderson, but he forgot it a moment after, or only thought of it as a peculiarity of the man's speech.

After a little more inquiry concerning who is the tender mother of us all, took

borne up the beach to Ben Anderson's cottage. There were two houses near the point where she was found, but no one thought of proposing to carry her to either of them. Ned Bradlee marched on before, swinging his lantern and carrying the little girl in his arms, she only submitting to this arrangement on condition that Ralph should walk beside him, where she could put out her hand and touch his arms for contage. There were two houses near the with quick tears.

"There—there, don't cry," Ralph said, soothingly. "I am a mean fellow to tease you now. I'm very sorry, and I'll try my best to find your trunk if you will tell me something how it looks, whether it's black, or white, or blue."

"Blue! A blue trunk!" she replied, soothingly the faishing eyes filled with quick tears.

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"Well what is there so terrible about fellow-yoyagers."

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1870.

Republican Congressional Convention,

The Republicans of the First Congressional District of Minnesota are requested to meet in delegate convention in Owatonna, on Wednesday, the 6th day of July, 1870, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of putting in nomination a saudidate for Representative in Congress for

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1	Redwood
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Hamline University.

Faribault last week to consider the subject of | The result was that those who do not use tothe removal of Hamline University from Red Rev. J. C. Gowan and Thomas George represouted Winnebugo in the Convention, and the following facts we obtained from Mr. Thomas George, who returned last Saturday. All the bids for the University being in some way contingent, the Convention were unable to decide upon the location, and the mutter now rests with the original Committee of soven ministers, assisted by eleven taymen, who are to report at the next session of the Minnesota Couference which will meet in a few months at Owa-

The Board of trade at Red Wing offered \$40,-000, and the citizens of that place \$10,000 to The relation which tebacco and alcohol bear have the institution remain there, provided tho University should be endowed in the sum of \$150,000.

Faribault offered her bonds for \$25,000, to be issued as scon as an equal amount should be expended on University buildings at that place. lands were tendered by other places, but upon what conditions would not learn. Mr. George expressed the opinion that should the University be removed, it would be located it Rochester.

Brick Pomeroy, according to the New York, was recently waited upon by a committee of Red Hot Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District, who asked his consent to use his name for Congress during the approaching campaign. Mr. Pomeroy replied: "If you want me to run for Congress in place of Morrissey, I will do it, but I cannot carry inyself eeptions are rare, very rare, where a user of through. I can and will work like a beaver, but you must do the pushing." The Committee pledged themselves to carry him through at used in oxcess a sure premonition of early all hazards.

political offence, sent a chatlenge to M Paul Cassagauce. Two latter gentleman refused to fight, and concluded his note of refusal as fol-

"As for threats, I defy them. The day when my liberty as a citizen is imperiled, another knife and fork may be prepared in hell, for Victor Noir will have company to supper."

by would hold session with open doors?

A cable telegram from London to the Buffalo Commercial, announces that a rumor was in circulation there to the effect that the Americon Consul at Jeddo, Japan, had been killed by the natives.

The Hadson Bay Company have concluded negotiations with the Previsional Government of the Red River Country, and will now be permitted to resume its business.

It is stated that Hon. John Morrissey Pomeroy wants his seat.

A telegram dated at Omaha, May 2d, says:

exciting considerable uneasiness. Wilton still wants a railroad. On the 26th

ult., she voted \$20,000 to aid in the construction of the Minnesota Western Railroad.

in Cong.ess, then any other man in this dis-

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. For the Free Homestead. Effects of Tobacco.

That tobacco is a poison, is freely admitted by all medical writers. That nicotine, its es sential princip'e, is one of the most active and

deadly poisons known, has been proved beyoud a doubt, by repeated experiments upon

the mind. The Emperor Napoleon had his at- many different positions. Such a process must ention called to this subject in 1862, by a have been extremely urksomo. STRUGGLE FOR A NAME, insane in the hospitals of France. In 1832 commencement of the Christian cra, music had

into two classes-the users and the non-users A Convention of Ministers and Laymen of of tohacco, and then proceeded to compare the M. E. Church of Minnesola couvened at them, physically, morally and intellectually. bacco were stronger, better scholars, and had a Wing, and its location at some other point | higher moral record. In consequence of this report, an edict was issued prohibiting the use of tobacco in the national institutions, by which thirty thousand persons were forced to abandon it at once. Would that a similar edict might be issued in our own beloved American land. Our schools and colleges are filled with young meu who bear unmistakable evidences in their countenances that this poison is making rapid inroads upon their constitutions and destroying their mental and physical organizations, and they graduate perfect dumies in comparison to what they might have been, had they never touched the "weed." to each other is of vital importance. Allow me to quote a few extracts relative to this relation. Dr. Cowan, who is the author of a hook

on these kindred subjects, says: Those who use tobacco throw off the fluid designed for the stomach, exhausting the salivary glands of Rochester offered \$30,000, and donations of their secretures, producing thinness and hushiness of the voice, and consequently thirst is the result-a thirst that is never satisfied with water, but requires for its apeasement somothing more strong and pungent-something that can be smelled, tasted and realized, and the only fluids that will approach these requirements are some one of the many poisonous formulas of alcoholic liquors. Again ; the use of tobacco impairs the appetite for food and alcoholic stimulants are resorted to for that strength that food should give. The ex tobacco in any of its forms, is not ultimately led to use alcoholic liquors, and whon they are death is noted when a person preters a smoke

and glass of whiskey or rum, to a meal of plain Two robbers, and would-bo murderers, were | bealthy food. Next to transmitted tendencies arrested at Helena, Montana, on the 3d inst., the use of tobacco is the great cause of moderand a committee of twenty-four of the lending ate and excessive alcoholic drinking, with its citizens were selected to try the case. The over attendent discase-engendering and misprisoners confessed their crime. At 2 o'c'ock ery-creating results. The use of tobacce, P. M., the committee reported both gui ty, and says Dr, Stephenson, is one grent leading step seatenced them to be hung at half-past four to intemperence. A desire is excited, says Dr. o'clock the same day. They were bung accor- Rush, for strong drinks, and these, when taken dingly, justice satisfied, and a heavy bill of hetween meals, soon lead to intemperance and oration. drunkenness. Dr. Henry Gibbons, editor of the Pacific Medical and Surgicel Journal, in

his recent release from imprisonment for a its effects, says: In the foregoing pages we grammes, or three-eights of an ounce, from Popo and Tulhot, San Francisco. co on men, showing that it impairs digestion, otherwise disorders the heart; that it robs the poor man's family; that it is averso to personal The proceedings of the Supreme Council of that it cherishes influence of body and mind; the 33d degree in Masonry, in session at Balti- that it diminishes the vigor of intellect; that paid in France, and ten conts will be collected Mac Stapleton, two influential citizens of Monsnore last week Tucsday, were held with closed it destroys self-control by establishing the on the same in the United States. Persons ticella, Mo., quarrelled about a trivial matter doors. Who ever dreamed that a secret socie- slavery of habit; that it details physical and who write on their letters "via England" will moral degeneracy upon the offspring; that it leads to bad associations and bad company, and throws its influence in the scale of evil in

all relations of life .- C. J. F.

England, letters there are posted, not mailed; periodicals are taken in, not taken; a friend on a visit stops, hut does not stay ; you order something to be fetched, not brought; you ride on horsehack only, never in a carriage; forcmost men are clever, not smart; a high wind only is a storm, not a fall of rain; meadows are uplands, never bogs or swamps; cooked will soon resign his position as member of Con-gress, on account of his ill health. Brick day, Midsummer-day; Michælmas and Christmas are the times when all quarterly rents are and December 25; it is the rental of a honse ond and fourth on account of the special fund due, never March 31, June 30, September 30, you pay, not the rent; antumn is the late sea. The warlike preparations of the Mormons are son of the year, not fall; hedges, shrubs and trees are quick, not alive; and you ask that two or more things may be done at once (at one time), and not necessarily instantly. Cocks and hens, rams and ewes, bulls and cows, stallions, mares and geldings, jacks and jennies, bucks and roes, dogs and sluts, still retain their Saxon names, and it is at no time offensive to use them. And women of good blood harness, it is supposed from bots or pin worms. and gentle breeding, in common with the other If the Dr. had used Sheridan's Cavalry Condi-We would rather see Hon. Mark H. Dunnell ive to use them. And women of good blood

and do not blush to speak of them.

Music

Sing heavenly hope! and durt thine hand "Per my frail harp, untuned so long; That harp shall breath, at thy command,

hat harp shall bream, at my common luminortal sweetness through thy song.

-- Montgoy The theory of music is a superior gift of animals, and by its effects upon men when God, and its art should be carefully cultivated, used as a medicine. We design the following especially by the young, as tending to ease, Lake Winnipeg. It is to have two members extracts for the careful consideration of all gracefulness and polish which otherwise might in the Canadian Senate and four in the House who use the "weed." We quote the opinions remain in partial obscurity. Music is mis- of Commons, representing as many electoral of none but scientific men, who know whereof tress of the passious—its moral influence being tenant Governor, and a Local Legislature. A they affirm. Dr. Mussey, who made many almost boundless. Could I direct its magic house and ouc year's residence are the qualifiexperiments upon animals, snys: "One drop flow in the right channel, I would soon sheath cations of voters. The Province may amend experiments upon animals, says: One drop of nicotine destroyed a half grown cat in five the sword, and turn the strength of powder away ed of 80 cents per head, and a special subsidy minutes. Two drops upon the tongue of a from the throbbing heart of man. I would tip of \$300,000. The public lands are to he held red squirrel, destroyed it in one minute. A the world edgewise and drain the liquid fire to belong to Canada for the purpose of extinsmall puncture made in the tip of the noss and stagnant filth from its poluted surface, and guishing the Indian title. 1,200,000 acres to small puncture made in the tip of the noss and stagnant fills from its political surface, and the with surgeon's needle bedewed with the cil introduce nature's congenial beverage and the unorganized territory is to be governed by the of tohacco, caused death in six minutes." The fruits of the spirit for man's real benefit and Lieut. Governor of Manitoha under n separate same author observes that "the tea of twenty rich consolation. I would demolish separa- commission. The political features of this or thirty grains of tobacco, introduced into ting walls which render nations, and king- ance with the terms presented by Riel, and are the human body for the purpose of relieving doms, and empires averse to each other's well- abundantly liberal. The territorial features spasms, has been known repeatedly to destroy being, and proudly tread under my feet all the aud the provisions respecting the public lands life. As regards the effects upon the digestion, petty differencies, alt the internal broils and are adroitly conceived to satisfy the views of Dr. Musecy says: "It is a mistake to suppose almost every species of discontent. I would fore, that this constitution will be likely to be that smoking aids digestion. If tobacco facilitates digestion, how comes it that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and woo sweet, believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and bopeless resurrection, and believe that often laylace of bopeless resurrection, and bopeless resurrection resurrections ressentially resurrections resurrections resurrections resurrection ing aside the habitual use of it, most individ- harmonious, paradisiacal and hopeful heaven no Canadian invasion of Red Rivor. Canada nals experience an increase of appetite, and of to our new, vigorous, healthful and lovely concedes them grudgingly at last what she digostive energy, and an accumulation of flosh? world. Of this influence the profane are fully they want—the right of local self-government Delaines, Poplins, Says Dr. J. C. Warren. "Tobacco impairs the aware; hence they steal the livery of heaven, and representation in the Canadian Parliauatural taste and relish for food, lessens the to achieve other than sacred objects. Some of ment. And instead of taking possession of the .\$2 00 appetite and weakens the power of the stom- the sweetest music, raised to its highest style Red River country in the haughty and insolent appetite and weakens the power of the stomach." The celebrated Dr. Rush says: "Toof perfection, is very unjustly pressed to raisthe Red River country to the Red River peobacco even used in moderation, may cause ing and sustaining unwarantable principles ple, and even locates the government of the undyspepsia, headache, tremors and vertigo. Dr. and associations. But such incongruity will organized territory in a Lieut. Governor and Willard Parker, of New York, says: That not always exist. When all things shall be Council acceptable to the Red River people. tobacco is a joison, is proved beyond question. made new, golden harps and songs of redemp- of difficulties and which fortunately presented It is now many years since my attention was tion will belong to "the multitude which ne no other method of escape. It is far in advance called to the insiduous but positively destrue. man can number, which came out of great tri- of Canadian opiniun, as interpreted by Canative effects of tobacco on the human system. bulation, and washed their robes in the blood er it will be sustained by the Canadian Parlialle tays of its effects upon those who uso it and of the Lumb." Some of the psalms were sung ment. In the meanime it might, perhaps, bo work on it coming under my care, in hospital in solo, some by the temple choir, some in choand private cractice, they never recover soon and in a healthy manuer from any ease of injury or fever. They are more apt to die in very large and daily trained to this part of dicpidemics, and more prone to apoplexy and vine service. Their style required but few be imposed by force, and if imposed by force it paralysis. The same is true also of all who chew or smeke much. This poison enfeebles a thousand, expressed by placing letters in so ling to the lest extremity any government, and the Red River people would be fully justified in resisting to the lest extremity any government thus

Scientific Statistician. It was observed from At this time music among the jews was in 1912 to 1861, that the tobacco tax averaged advance of all other nations. But when their twenty eight millions of francs annually, and meridian glory passed away, it was more genand there were eight thousand paralytics and erally cultivated in Grocce and Rome, At the the tobacco revenue had reached one hundred made but little progress comparatively; but as Memphis. and eighty millions, and in the hospitals were religion spread and flourished, it received forty-four thousand paralyties. A commission | more and more attention. Some five hundred was then appointed to inquire into the influ. | years ago, measure music came into being, which required much more skill in the performence of tobacco in the schools and colleges. This tended to a change from congre-The people were divided by the commission gational to choral singing, though the latter had existed in some measure previously.

> There are two kinds of nunsic-measure and chant; the latter is the ancient style, which at first seems the better adapted to divine worship, because it affords greater latitude to the pertoriner, so he may the better retain tho sentiment. Whereas, measure (most generally used at this time) often makes words emphatic which should be cadenced. The remody is to bend the music to the sentiment. so as not te diminish the power of words, but to increase D T. Gilman, a Sioux City banker, has gone There is eloquence in music, much more to Nebruska to locate 20.000 acres of land. than in oratory. This fact the musician and singer should always manifestly remember. When the orator has done what he can with bis unrivaled poem, he hands it over to the musical department, and that adds to it what the necessary to a healthy brain in an active man. last, delicate touches of the pencil ad-1 to the portrature. Perfect melody is sweet, oh how sweet! but perfect harmony is sweeter, oh how much sweeter! The former is ditheult to perform, much more, the latter. This certainly requires profound knowledge relative, perfect

> order, special care and attention. To ordinary singers, accustomed to ord nary performance, the exquisite mellowness and the atmost uncartbly sweetness of a perfect choir, such as Mason's for instance, would be profound astonishment. Music that is music produces mental gratifications, which charmingly operate on the laws of association. It stamps with the nature of reality those objects and scenes which it paints on the imagination, and thereby influences the passions, the will, the cents a year. Horace B. Fuller, Publisher, conduct. A thorough investigation of the Boston principles and latent qualities by which music has its wouderful effects, is indispensibly nec- white cat, packed in sawdast. It was opened music is capable of inspiring in the soul the to carry off. cheerful, the animated, the tender, the painful, requires all thosed spesitions of feelings which nunciation, accent, and emphasis must be tems in singing will produce the same indif-

### VERITAS. Postage to France.

A certain M Charles Lullier, of Paris, upon concluding a recent essay upon tobacco and the postage on a letter, via England, of ten By a decree of the Emperor of the French, have described the general influences of tobuc- any part of France to any part of the United Statos, and vice verso, is seventy centimes, or fifteen cents United States money; prepaypoisons the blood, depresses the vital powers, ment not required either in France or in the day, April 10th, supported by quotations and causes the limbs to tremble, and weakens and United States. But on letters sent from the figures, to prove that the 11th of April was the direct to Franco from the United States, ten cents must be prepaid in the United States, neatness and cleanliness; that it promotes and on their arrival in France the French disregard for the rights and comforts of others; postoffico will collect eighty contines, or Aixteen cents, additional; and on letters from

Mr. George Wilkes. of New York City, editor and proprietor of the Spirit of the Times, has recently received from the Emperor of Russia the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stanislas, CONVERSATIONAL USAGES IN ENGLAND .- In as a recognition of suggestions made to the Russian Government in reference to the Overland Railway to China and India by way of Pussia. The budge is of gold, in the form of a Greek cross, with an enamelled centre, in which the letters S. S. form a monogram. This wark of royal favor entitles the holder to have all his children educated at the Military School of Russia at the expense of the State.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$1.000,000 in gold each Wednesday of May, commencing May 4th; the first and third sales on account of the sinking fund, and the secor four millions in all; alsn to purchase one million in bonds each on Thursday the 12th, and Thursday the 26th, for the sinking fund, and \$2,000,000 each on Thursday the 5th, and Thursday the 19th, on account of the special fund, or six millions in all.

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his beautiful Chesnut mare. She died suddenly in sex. have ankles and calves. knees and legs. tion Pouders, he would no doubt, have had his mare to day - they are death ou wortes.

The Canadian Government has at last pre-sented its scheme of compromise with the Red River insurgents in the shape of a bill for the

districts. Its local government will he a Lieu-

schemo are, we opine, in substantial accord-

ing, to the last extremity a

ated last Wednesday.

forced upon them .- St. Paul Press.

faulter to the amount of \$130,000.

are going west daily, from Omaha.

debt has been reduced \$17,464.142.82

President of the Lake Shore Railroad.

News Items.

Mcthodism claims in the world 3,439,033

Jeff. Davis lives at the Peabody House in

Gov. English, of Connecticut, was inaugur-

Collector Bailey of New York City, is a de-

Between three and four hundred passengers

Since the first day of last March, the publi

Vanderbilt's son-in-law, Horace F. Clark, is

The workshops of the State Prison at Wau-

The National hetel at Princeton, Ill., was

The San Francisco custom officers recently

The Belle Plaine (Iowa) Union, says, that

A Virginia girl who nursed a wounded Cou-

Ex- Surgeon General Hammond testifics in

the McFarland case that eight hours' sleep are

It is stated that in the villages of New Eng-

land where the Maine law is enforced, the in

said to be a habitual morphine cater.

"The imperial vot'ress passed on

In malden meditation fancy free.

attract attention.

crease in the sale of opium is so large as to

to his new bride the bullet cur from his leg.

drowned two men to recover \$10,000 worth of

destroyed by fire on the 30th ult. Loss \$75,-

pun, Wis., were burned last week Monday.

Mrs Jeff. Davis is traveling in Franco.

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chanic, and Dr. Jaffe, one of the most learned historians of Germany, lately committed Dealers in

Bismarck's disease unfortunately is nothing PARMING IMPLEMENTS but delirium tremens. Besides urinking vast quantities of wine, the Prussian Chancellor is SHELF and HEAVY In defence of the antiquity of female suf-

anufacturers of

Some fool in St. Louis sent a box by express to lloraco Greeley, which contained a dead

essary to effectual musicul performance. Such and set out sidethe Tribune office for the ashman

California, who is now old and poor, is to make would be excited in the breast of the orator or a lecturing tour through that State to tell the poet. But in order to this, articulation, pro- plain story of his early life and the circumnunciation, accent, and emphasis must be strictly regarded. In short, the whole soul must be thrown into it. The lack of these month, but the Governor fuiled to sign the

Elder Orson l'ratt mado a very elahorate argument in the Tabernaclo, at Salt Lake, Sun-United States to France by steamers sailing anniversary of the birth of Jesus; and that the 6th of April was the anniversary of his crucifixion; consequently, that the Mormon Church was organized by revelation exactly France the eighty-eight centimes must be pre- states that a few days since Col. A. Paine and while drinking, and agreed to settle the diffi-

> Somo citizens on bearing the pistol shot, burst open the door and found Stapleton with his throat cut, and Paine shot through the lungs. Neither is killed, but there is little hope for the recovery of either.

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EAVE TROUGHS, SPOUTING,

all these respects, music bears some resem- the globe. He has left a wife, a son, and one uce to language; and in its performance married and three unmarried daughters. J. W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in

feres co in an audience as meagerness in an Kulusoff, Capt. Atkinson, sailed from Bellingbam Bay for San Francisco with a cargo of coal. She never arrived. On the 3d of Deoember the barquo Vernon, Capt. Bartlett, sailed from l'ort Gamble for Honolulu, with a cargo of lumber. She has never been heard

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Church Directory.

Methodist.—Services every Sabbath morning, In the Baptist Church, at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Rec. J. C. GOWAN, Pastor. CONGREGATIONALIST-Services every Sabbath morning in Moulton's Hall, at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath eve- Parasols, several gross of Clarke's, and Coats'

Glass and Pulty at the Drug Store. Mr. R. P. Sergent left for St. Paul thi morning. "Robert" has a perfect right to traveleven in foreign countries.

For nearly a week past the days have been "cold and dark and dreary." Not bad enough ing to purchase a stock of Musical goods. He

the East. Look out for a rush when the goods Go to the Drug Store for School Books, Statlonery,

CLOTHING .- A lot of ready-made Clothing unpacked at the store of has just been received at McCabe's. Summer them. Sugar, Tea, Coffee, and all kinds of the people. Groceries and Spices cheap, for eash.

Chapped hands are very common with those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day, will keep them soft and white. Fisherman, sailors, Report for the Month Ending May 6th, and others will do well to remember this.

Mr. John Simon intends building two dwelling houses this season, either for sale, or to No. Enrolled, rent. This is just what every town which is Keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of expected to grow, imperatively needs; cheap houses for rent. A dozen would be none tee

Mr. S. Todd, father of Rev. J. D. Told, pas-D. WEHRLE, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, every week. Store on Main St., nearly opposite the tor of the Congregationalist Church here, left yesterday morning for his home in Illinois, having prolonged his visit here a little more | who have not been reproved during the month than ten months, so that we began to regard him as a permanent resident.

Just received at the Drug Store a large stock of Drugs which will be sold cheap for cash.

Mr. O l'. Foss will open a ment market in the building now occupied as a Harness Shop, as soon as "Julius" can remove into his new shop on the west side of the street. Mr. Foss has already bailt an awning in front of the building he will occupy, which has greatly improved its appearance.

Acception. - Last Saturday afternoon, as Mrs E. G. Collins was descending the front stairway in the new block, she caught the heel of her shoe on one of the steps when about hali way down, and fell to the bottom, breaking enc of the bones of the left fore arm. Dr. Humes, who was in his office at the time, immediately D. NOTEMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SUR- reduced the fracture, assisted by Dr. J. C. Far-

> JUST RECEIVED .- At Zeiner's Bakery, on Main street, you will find a good supply of fresh Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Figs and Sar-

Also a full assortment of Faney Candies, and a choice lot of caned Peaches, Blackber. Fresh Cakes, Pies and Bread always on hand. Buy your Oranges and Lemons while they are

Burt Hazelton, who has been visiting in Wisconsin, in Old Dodge, the past winter, returned last week and is officiating in the Hard Ware Store of Welch & Walface. He has brought back his original good nature and smiling face, a useful articlo in these hard times. Miss "Lib" Hazelton, hissister, returned at the same time, from New York, where she has been visiting the past winter. Business always moves right along when she is around. SALE OF LOTS .- Last week Tuesday Mr. A. A. Huntington sold to Charles Shephard, loss 7 and S in block 32, on which Mr. Shephard will build a dwelling house, 18x24 feet, with a

wing. The frame is ready to put up, and the building will soon bo completed. Also lots I2 and 13 in block 32, to Rufus this season, 16x26 feet.

Also let 9 block 33—corner lot—to Mr. II. A. Brewer, who intends to build a dwelling | nw2 nw2 815 1 10 1 10 27, | Hiram R Johnson to Mary Davis, w d of un- head, passing down the right side, shattering house this year.

Go to the Drug Store for Pure White Lead, Red scription same as next abovo,

Home Again,-Prof. J. B. Carpenter is again enlivening Winnebago with his genial presence, after an absence of several months, during which time he has been engaged in his Arthur Bonwell to Reuben Moulton, q c d of Georgo Coon, and Thomas Wheeler, aliae soul-clevating profession-Music. Since the lots 9 and 10 block 72 Blue Earth Caty \$10 "Bridgeport Tom." The Mankato Record of close of his school in this place, he has conduct. Mary C Hape to C L Bersic, w d of lots 13 and ed classes in Blue Earth City and Austin, in Wm Crist to Arthur Bonwell, wd of nh of lots "mill," written in true pugilastic argot, and it this State, and in Cresco, Northwood and Post- 6 and 7 Blue Earth City, ville, in Iowa, successfully. Ho will not fail. Edwin Everton to Milton C Kiel, w d of nwq Umpire, was the special reporter. Seventy Since his arrival, the Professor has rented the Land Office building, and is fitting it up for a Music store. We wish the enterprise abund- A Bonwell to C W Wilson, w d of undivided was closely contested. They clinched, and as

Go to the Drug Store for Linseed Oil, Lard Oil, Ele-phant Oil, Castor Oil, Tanner's Oil, and Neats Foot WHEELER, RICE & Co., TO THEIR

CREDITORS. To Whom it May Concern . We have this day put all our Notes and Accounts into the hands of S. J. Abbott, Attor-

ney, for collection, with instruction to collect the same immediately. Gentlemen, we must have our pay. We have accommodated you, to our own loss, and now it becomes ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY for every one who owes us from Twenty-five eents to Five Friends, and fees, (if we have any) let us

hear from you at once. Winnebago City, May 10th 1870. JAMES M. WHEELER, T. L. RICE. HANDY M. BUNTINGTON.

A GLORIOUS SELL. Money in the Operation.

Only a week or two since, some enterprising dealers in Dry Goods & Groceries in one of our Enstern cities, billed a largo lot of their choicest goods to a merchant of this city. But fortunately, before the goods left the stores, the discovery was made that the book-keepers had billed the goods at suspicionsly low figures .-

Nothing was said however ou that day, and the porters meantime, who were liberally paid for their services, immediately completed boxing the goods, and actually shipped them before the proprietors, in their oxaltation over a supposed timely discovery of the munipula-. 1 P. M. tions of their employees, had thought of eountermanding the order.

As soon as it was ascertained that the shipment had been made, a close examination of ly boomed at the mouth of Elk River on the the books revealed not only that those goods which were billed at all, were alarmingly low, but that the porters had stowed away in the boxes which had been shipped, a lot of valuable Thread, and a full line of Lady's and Gents Coliars and Cuffs. The dignity of the Houses prohibited them from taking any legal steps ult. Loss \$2,000. Insurcil. over the small articles mentioned, and the mat-

ter was allowed to drop. The real astuteness of the Eastorn dealers | Consul at Pictou, Nova Scotia. however, is shown in the fact that when the boxes arrived here, they not only cantained Linen Suits, Denims, Tickings, Shirtings and Delaines, but Drap D'Hiver. Among other goods which were not ordered, were found not only Ginghams, Sheetings, Poplins, Mohair Suiting, Hats, Caps and Cassimeres, but Challi, Prof. Carpenter leaves for St. Paul this morn- Crash, Shakers, Groceries, Crockery and Musquito Bar. One box contained a full line of. has already ordered musical instruments from Yankee Notions, and A. B., HIPGORE,

and Thompson's Corsets. As a matter of course, you will understand that these goods will all be sold as soon as pos- II. Stewart, who declined re-appointment. sible, and at Low FIGURES. Every box was

J. F. WINSHIP. suits will be sold cheap. Call and examine where they may be examined at leisure by all and "BELLE OF NEW YORK" Skirts.

> 1870. UPPER DEPARTMENT. Per eent. of Atlendance,......

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Eddie Sherman Justin Miner E. E. MINER. LOWER DEPARTMENT. No. Enrolled. Average Attendance ......

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Sammy McFaclin Jennie Nelson Freddie Winship Frankie Shawl .ibbl · Hoiley Sarah Robins Ida Wheeler Dolile Moulton Elmer Linsley Lewis Wickham Mary Dudley Frankle Collins Walter Huntington Ella Abbett Lee Atbott Helen Snith Frankle Wright Freddie Wright Arthur Sides

Katie Schemelera Estella Schemehorn

A. S. GATES. Land Transfers. Jacob Gauetson to Wesley Hill, warrauty deed of lot 5 block 93 Blue Earth City sel S 24 T 104 B 25.

Daniel Hendley to Sylvester Noteman and J. Milton Robins to John M Sindall, wd of swi SST 104 R 27. Colby, who will build a residence on them Albert V Robins to Milton Robins, w d of swill of Ramsey, was found dead near his house on 8 8 T 104 R 27, John Constock to Ft. Wayne College, wd of nwi nwi S 13 T 104 R 27, divided 1 of n 1 S 13 T 101 R 24, Mary Davis to Geo. L Kendall, w d of denwi nei S 29 T 102 R 27.

Isaac G Munger to J F Winship, w d of net several children to mourn his loss. nw S 9, and 10 acres in seq seq S 0 T 104 \$190 L C Porter to Wm M Scott, Redemption certificato ch swq wh seq S 18 T 102 R 27, \$900 14 block 3 Winnebago City, S 30 T 101 R 26, Stephen Sherlock to Chas. Wallace, w d of lots 1 lot 6 block 23 Blue Earth City, \$2000 Erastus Smith to O G Davis, w d of wh swq S 30 T 101 R 27, Sebastian Pfeffer to Ottis Kaupp, w d of lots ed the fight in favor of Tom. 9 10 and e 2 8 block 38, C II Man to Sebastiau l'feffer, w dofsh bl'k 38 Blue Earth City, Reuben Moulton to Mary J Kisby, w d of lots

9 and 10 block 72 Blue Earth Gity.

MARRIED. HODGE-BAILEY.—By Rev. E. Stillman, at his residence in Guthrie, May 8th 1870, SAMUEL HODGE,

Walnut Lake, is offering for sale, 100,000 Soft Maple, or Silverleaved, and 100,000 White Elm Trees, at from \$3 to \$19 per thousand, 3 to 20

State News.

A mad dog was killed in Winons last Wednesday Austin has voted \$50,000 to the St. Paul & Dubuque Railread.

A terra cotta manufactory is in successful peration in Red Wing. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars convend at Mankato yesterday. A large new Congregational church at Anoka was dedicated on the 28th ult.

A small barn in Mendota was struck by lightuing last Friday and burned down. A mill for the manufacture of rope from flax straw is to be established at Farmington. Over five million feet of pine logs were safe-

Bishop Whipple is expected home in June. His health has not been much improved by the change of climate. The eardy manufactory of M. M. Crink-

shank, at Minneapolis, was burned on the 30th

Gen. Oscar Malmross, of Minnesota, bas been appointed and confirmed United States | them. April dry; May wet; July rather wet, and possibly the early part of August. So says a

rophet in the Chatfield Democrat. The Austin Democrat says that the residence of Mr. Massey in that town, has been broken into and robbed three times during the past

ter Power Company's dam a week or two since, and was rescued with slight bruises. J. A. Wheelock, of the Press has been ap. pointed Post Master at St. Paul, vice Dr. J.

On Tuesday evening of last wock, the build. ing of the St. Paul Manufacturing Association was eet on fire by lightning. Damage slight. W. B. Mitchell, Esq , of the St. Cloud Jour N. B. On opening one package, it was nal, recently led to the hymenial altar, a

The ladies of Northfield on election day, commenced praying when the men commenced voting. The temperance measure was carried

by 365 to 25. The Lanesboro Herald says that a boy was killed at llokah on the 30th ult. He attempt ed to jump on the cars while they were in motion, and was run over,

On the night of the 20th ult., a wretch, in revenge for some slight ill usage, poisoned a valuable spun of horses belonging to J. C. May, SOLDIERS who enlisted for three years between May 4th and July 22d, 1861, arc a respectable farmer, living near Cornelia entitled to \$100 bounty. Apply to D, Y. 1100DRICH Wo learn from the Mankato Union that Mr.

ult. He was on his way to the Land Office at The barn of S. Risker, three miles west of and farming machinery. Loss \$2,000; insur-

ed for \$1,300.

ply to, or address immediately. W. B. Mitchell, editor of the St. Cloud Joural, writing from Memphis, says there are no husiness blocks in that southern eity of fifty thousand inhabitants, which will at all compare with many in St. Paul. The store of J. F. Pendergast, of Cordova,

sufficient to cover all loss. It is supposed the store was first robbed and then fired. The Albert Lea Standard says that on a contested claim in one of the towns of Freeborn Gounty, one of the parties sowed 30 acres to wheat this Spring, and the other contestant

has since sowed the same land to oats and

Le Sceur county, with all the goods, was buin-

The Chatfield Democrat says that Mr. Welch, a son of Erin, having exausted his means in the purchase of a farm, was visited by twenty- WINNEBAGO CITY & JACKSON five whole-souled Irishman, on the 30th ult., who broke fifty-five scres for him. Who would not be an Irishman? A dispatch to the St. Paul Press states that a barn near Nicollet, owned by Mr. Joseph Hodson, was struck by lightning and burned

on Tuesday night of last week, together with

9 horses, 30 sheep, 5 calves, 2 hogs, a lot of harness and farming utensils, which were a total loss. No insurance. Loss \$2,000. The Minneapolis Tribune says that the barn of Mr. A. C. Austin, of Maple Grovo, was struck by lightning on the 23d ult, and entirely con- HOBART'S sumed. It contained five valuable horses, one Wellington White to Jessie White, w 4 of el hundred bushels of wheat, two hundred bushels of oats, ten tons of hay, a buggy, sleigh,

B Chapel, w d of S acres in net set S 3 T and harness, all of which were burned. Loss \$65 about \$3,000; insured for \$200. The Anoka Press says that Mr. John Allison \$300 Wednesday morning. An investigation showed that the lightning had struck him in the \$400 the ear, then passing across the chest to the sell or exchange.

Cash paid for oats, corn and hay. Oats, corn, hay Lead, Mineral and Colored Paints, Varnish, Brushes, J C Easton to John Echart, w d of no 11 11 11 flesh in its passage. Mr. Allison was an old

\$25— and respected citizen, and leaves a wife and rear. Winnebago City, Dec. 8, 1869. A desperate prize fight took place near Mankato on the morning of the 29th ult., between last week contained a detailed report of tho \$30 is said that Red Handed Mike, who acted as rounds were fought in 13 hours. On the last 1 2 and 3 block 4 Winnebago City, \$306 round Coon urged the fight, and every inch Tom went down Coon dealt him a severe blow \$50 in the eide, which was claimed foul, and decid-

Last Saturday Mr Neff, foreman of the

\$375 Union office, and Charles McMahan, of this place were at Eagle Lake, some six miles from 500 A A Ide to Alpheus Whitney, w d of seq S 14 this city, and described the shore as lined with \$1,200 a winrow of dead fish, some 8 or 10 feet from the waters edge, where they had been deposited by the surf. These were in immense quantities, and of all varieties usually found in our lakes-pickerel, buffalo, some of the buffalo READY Esq., of Lura, Minn., and Miss Janette A. Balley, would weigh 25 and 30 lbs., sun-fish, base, perch, &c. Other parties informed them that FRUIT AND SHADE TREES .- C. L. Smith, of it was the same all around the lake, which is some five miles long. Eagle Lake, near the outlet is shallow; toward the nerth end of the inches high. Hislop, Transcendant, Siberian, lake it is said to be very deep. The came Duchess of Oldenburg, and other hardy apple thing happened to the fish in one of the beautrees, 25 centseach. Everybody should send for tiful lakes at Fairmont. Martin County, duprice list and directions for planting and care ring a winter of great severity several years of trees. Address C. L. SMITH. Walnut Lake, Minn. ago, Menkat Calen,

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with full directions bow to plant aud cultivate Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a O certain indenture of mortgage made by Bally Amadon to Mary Manny, dated on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Faribault County, Minnesota, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1869, at 90'clock A. M., in Book "K," of Morlgages, on pages 81 and \$2, in the payment of the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-seven Dollars and Twenty-two Cents, (\$127.22) which said sum is claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, and no suit or proceedings at iaw or otherwise having A deer went over the St. Anthony Falls Wabeen had to recover the same or any part thereof:
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue
of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and also of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the pretaises and Real Estate covered and conveyed by said mortgage to whe the East half of the North-east quarter of tlor Eleven (11) in township No. One Hundred and Two, (102) north of Range No. Twenty-eight, (28)

west, containing Eighty (S0) acres of land, lying and being in the County of Faribault aforceaid, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1870, at the front door of the Post Office in Winnehago City, Farlbault County, Minn., by the Sheriff of said County or bis lawful Deputy, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due mon said mort are to said. interest and costs and expenses of sale, and also ile further sum of Twenty five Dollars which is stipulated found to contain Specialty, Walking, Crescent, daughter of Ilon. T. C. Stearns, of Mobile, In said mortgage to be paid as Attorney's fees in case

of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated Winnebago City, May 11th, 1870.

A drew C Dunn, Mary Att'y for Mortgagee. Winnebago City, Minn. MEAD'S HOTEL,

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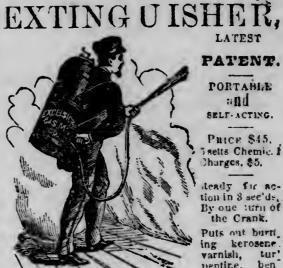
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Ever since there had been a little vacant niche in Myra Anderson's heart. Into miche in Myra Anderson's heart. Thio house, and me, like a woman She encloses a note this sacred place, before any of them were to her consin. which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. Which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. Which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. Which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. Which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. Which is, I presume, a very important to her consin. aware, Viola erept. Of course there was no more to be said about giving her up "Wall! if I shouldn't ha' known that faculty of turning their thoughts away the promises of relatives. to the town authorities, as Mr. Anderson letter anywhere," Bradlee exclaimed; "it's from unhappy regrets to pleasant anticipahad at first proposed. Viola, herself, old Tom all over. Well, neighbor Ben, tions of the future, and so by the time would doubtless have made very strenu- it's my advice that you accept the offer they steamed up the beautiful Detroit uous opposition to any such disposal of good night," and he walked hastily out, river to the city, they were a very happy, herself, and she had not been in the farm- shrewdly divining that they could talk it hopeful company. It was just sunset, and house a month before they all learned that over more freely alone. her opposition was generally a very deher opposition was generally a very decided thing. There was no disguising the cided thing. There was no disguising the pact, Viola was a fiery, passionate child, imperious as a queen, and as willful and as imperious as a queen, and as willful and as did not know that she always had—and was there a hint of the dark cloud lowerproud. But she had with it all a warm, for her sake, because her brother was ing upon them. generous and unselfish heart, that despised there, and for the sake of his boy, whom generous and dischish heart, and for the sake of his boy, whom falsehood, and meanness, and cowardice. he knew he could not keep long if he said sume their journey on the following day. rather be?" replied sweetly and modestly, Ralph, from the moment he had sprang where he was, he said "perhaps it was best The hotel was crowded with people, travinto the boat to come to their reseue, had for them to go." But, O, how in that hour elers awaiting transportation in different and most passionate worship. He was dear grew the thought of the wooded rose before sunrise to take a look round brave and unselfish, and those two traits hills, and the golden sands; and, O, how the town. Coming up a street on their were her passion. Her mother had always been timid and sensitive, and she had been timid and sensitive, and she had beautiful sea. There, too, his dear ones pass the corner of the street some distance was unhappy, and she said to herself, "no or fair, could be to him what this bleak one should ever make her afraid," and in- New England coast was. deed there seemed little fear of it. But There was little said about the proposed perhaps pride was the trait in her charae- change before Ralph or Viola, but Ralph

face baried in the cold, rank sedge-grass, in a paroxysm of rage and tears. He in a paroxysm of rage and tears. He ms boson.

"Go away!" she cried, fiercely. "I "Well, what now, Wildfire?" he asked, it, so there's no harm done. But where opening wide his eyes in surprise. "Mother don't want to see you. I don't want to you see anybody; I want to die. I'm only a says Blanche will be an accomplished "I let her go down; she was so wild day.

said, smoothing away the damp, raven when you never saw her," he said, in an she needs to make her perfect. I've got a colonized in Liberia 18,000 persons. hair from the hot little face, "and it makes me feel bad to hear you talk so."

when you never saw her, he said, in the little plot in my head," laughing a little; at the little flushed face and quivering "I am going to train her up for a daughterchoke down the great sobs that shook her slight frame. "But they said so, and I going back to Madame! I'm not rich, nor went down into the parlor, and Ben going back to Madame! I'm not rich, nor went down into the parlor, and Ben amounting to \$100 in currency.

An English collier kept a ker of

while and grew still again, but there was suppressed sobs. a resolute look on the flushed, tear-stained face that she lifted to his.

took it up and read, with a pleased smile, asked Ralph. "Ralph Anderson, Esq."

"It is from your eousin Blanche," she beautiful she writes! I suppose Tom will ity. "I think that would fetch most any give her a fine education i' a faint touch feller that had any feelin' about him, don't

"Won't you take my seat, 'Squire?" Ned said, rising and bowing to Ralph. The hoy's face thished, but he laughed been young knows with what a halo of as if he enjoyed the sport he knew Brad- sacredness these "first" letters are investlee was making of him, instead of feeling ed, and how it hurts and shocks the young vexed and angry that his mother should heart to have some rude hand swoop have read it, or Blanche written it, for he knew Ned Bradlee well enough to know hold up to laughter and ridicule the pre-the burdeu of poverty upon the poor and that this was by no means the last he sions treesure. To this day I feel a stir that this was by no means the last he cious treasure. To this day I feel a stir should hear of his new title. And yet, as of indignation whenever I remember a to help themselves would be very much he took the pretty little note, the first let- certain afternoon, when, coming home diminished.—Philadelphia Ledger. ter he had ever had from a girl, something from school, I heard peal after peal of ous flutter, and kept it up so that he read chamber, and upon coming upon the scene one long upon through without discovered to the chamber, and upon coming upon the scene one long upon through without discovered the one who should tell him the one long page clear through without discovered my two "grown" sisters, upon him, and, informing him of his In the meantime Mrs. Anderson had run drawer—my drawer, it was—one of them considerable sum of money. Lamartine, could not tell one; the third candidate, knowing a word that was in it.

spring, Ben," she said, folding the letter delicious little attacks of "palpitation of and as Lamartine opened the street door, very carefully, and looking down. "O, yes, he always writes that. He's given them to this day!

not married?" dress. She is quite a young lady-four- mint-bordered brook, and gray ledges of took down an overcoat that was hanging dress. One is quite a young lady—lour teen in May—and presides over household affairs like a woman, Tom says. Don't belonged to a stranger, now. The houseyou remember what a pretty child she hold goods—simple, homely things, which and grace, that the poor man, quite overwas when they moved away?"

wants us to have," and unfolding the let-

She had one just before they came away, and the most day she told her they were coming to America to live, and then they came away from Madame's and then they came away from Madame's and then they came away from Madame's and staid a few days in a strange, lonesome place, all alone but for an old colored man, and then one dark night they came on board the Le Brun. This was all she could tell having any direct bearing on the story of her life.

Once, twelve years before, a little sun ny-haired girl had brightened for ten short, sweet months the home of the Anderson's But one soft June day, when the heavens drooped low over the carth, she stipped softly back to her native skies. Ever since there had been a little vacant sixtle in Merca and steed to the form that place and the program of the house, and the program of the house, and the program of the steed from the place and the program of the steed from the place of the dearth of the carth has comething beside there is the boy, and when he can get from that place of the part of the part of the part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the proper of the parting from the place of the part of the part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the proper of the parting from the place of the part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the proper of the part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large of the proper of the brookside grasses, as Myra Anderson's the past the past twenty were should not be the proper of the past the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past twenty years, Mr. Prussing has a large part of the past t

ter—it was, at least, the most ungoverna ble one. Not pride of dress or looks, do I sidered by his father, and he told Viola, as natural as her breath, and the most beautiful, and the nicest girl in not there, and he went up to their room. one day, when she had been there but a the world, and he guessed she knew a the world, as the world, and he guessed she knew a the world, as the world, and he guessed she knew a the world, and the world, and the world, and the world she was the world she world the world she was the world the

pleased glow flashing into the boyish face. there. She went out to the piazza; there death in about twenty minutes. "If I live to be a woman I'll have a It was rather nice to have two girls like were two or three children there, but no The Presidents of various benevolent name, you just see if I don't!" she said, him! But, with true masculine tact, he Viola. She called to her husband, and a associations in San Francisco have come

into his face with shining eyes.

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"Wall, perhaps not, 'Squire, if they wrote me fine, wonderful letters on yallersaid, handing it to Ralph. "Why, how edged paper," he said, with comical grav-

> Ralph colored to the temples with shame and annoyance. Everybody who has

"No, it was Blanche who wrote the ad- seaside farm, with its evergreen hills, and are forgetting your overcoat," he quickly Myra Anderson had sometimes despised come, did not know how to refuse a gift sene lamp, which broke, scattered the oil "I believe so-yes. But read the letter. for their pooruess and plainness-took on which was so delicately offered to him. nothing private in it, I don't suppose?" | a strange, tender beauty, as one after an other she had seen them knocked down other she had seen the she had seen them knocked down other she had seen the she had

she turned away with a dull feeling of loss and pain in her heart. More than we

rough as he seemed, he had a delicate the crimson glow fell over the limpid Ben Anderson and his wife sat up late water, and touched the white walls and

There they stopped over night to rebeen the object of her greatest reverence his heart clung to the old home! How directions. Mr. Anderson and Bradlee grown to believe that that was why she slept, and no other land, be it ever so rich ahead, and disappear down a side street. tor Life. "Well, if that didn't make me think of Humming-bird!" Bradlee exclaimed; his pet name for Viola being that.

"Oh! I didn't notice," his companion replied, carelessly. They walked about awhile longer and hair, and then I thought I'd make the bed; might until she ceases-then kiss her.

in-law. She thinks everything of Ralph."

reat deal either, and you won't love me ny at all when you see her," and the passion at all displeased with the plan. The look the root along with him. A CHILD of Rev. J. Marks, of Marshall, when out to day recently swallowed a bean, which lodged in his windpipe and caused through the parlor, but Viola was not through the parlor were contained in the violation of the parlor were contained in the But she yielded to his caresses after a and the little bosom rose and fell with dry, more than once, but being a man, of course and the little bosom rose and fell with dry,

with a laugh, "you will get married. It don't make any difference to a girl about a name."

"I'll never be married till I have a fellow is expected to think a good deal of his cousin, especially if she is nice and pretty, like Blanche. But I shall love and would it make if you did?"

"But you caunot know that, and what "I tell you I will know," she cried, eagerly, looking up to big enough."

"Always, Ralph—always, so long as gone over twice, no trace of the girl could be found. Ralph was awakened by his mother, and joined in the search, but to no a fellow is expected to think a good deal of his cousin, especially if she is nice and of his cous

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Yet, while with the rich this is an inconvenience, with the poor, or with those | death. who live from day to day, to be straightened for money is a difficulty, and may amount to a misery. There are some people who have the sagacity to foresec, and foreseeing, to alleviate the trouble. And this they do in the way we have indicated, by keeping always within the limits of where it can be reached in time of necesthe burden of support of those too poor pal, 15 Crosby's Opera House, Chicago.

sitting on the floor before an open bureau needy situation, requested the loan of a through her brother's letter, and looked up with a little eager expression on her face.

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CURRENT ITEMS.

THE rite of suffrage--Voting.

A policy in the Washington is better than A NEW ORLEANS letter-carrier boasts of having walked 100,000 miles during his official career of eight years. THERE is a rumor afloat in London that Queen Victoria intends to marry a prince

of the house of Schleswig-Holstein. A NEW parasol with the handle on one side, so as to give the holder the full benefit of the shade, has been introduced. A young lady being asked by a rich old bachelor, "if not yourself, who would you

THE Russian government has announced that women will hereafter be admitted to medical schools and to medical practice. A. F. WILLMARTE, Vice-President of the Home, of New York, is a policy holder, stock holder and director of the Washing-THE New York Evening Post says that

the answer to the question, "What is a house without a beby?" is "Well, comparatively quiet." A FEMALE writer says that young ladies Ir you want to cure a scolding wife,

Sure cure and no quack medicine. In a paroxyshi of lage and teats.

A girl of sixteen, near Montreal, reknelt down and essayed to lift her face to
his bosom.

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An English collier kept a keg of pow- stores color to the blood, the phosphorns renews 200 3 taken me off that terrible rock," and the great deal either, and you won't love me matchmaking," as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking," as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking," as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking," as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect a rock of the nerve tissue, and the other day went matchmaking, as he called it, but did not effect to the discount to taken me on that terrible rock, and the present broke forth again with renewed fury.

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"To be sure you will," he answered, with a hugh, "you will get married. It on't make any difference to a girl about on the first one that the free soup system to the conclusion that the free soup system to the calls upon you looks wise, scrawls search was at once instituted, but, the though the house, large as it was, was gone over twice, no trace of the girl could be found. Ralph was awakened by his of ten not half so good as Dr. Morse's Indiana.

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"A letter from Tou, I reckon, though it isn't his writing," he said, holding it up to the light as he gave it to her.

"It's a woman's writing—it earn's be to make the letter over, and holding it up to the light as he frusband had seen the reckless critic."

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### [CONTINUED ] CHAPTER IV.

THE hours slipped away, and it noon, and, though search had beer in every direction by the police as by Mr. Anderson and could not stay in the made, who could not stay in the made troubled. the house. But as the hours slipped her, poor little Hummin' Bird!"

whiter and more scare-looking when he

hypothesis was not particularly comfort.

"I think we had better go down there," her breath sharply. Mr. Anderson said, putting on his hat. "It won't do any good, Ben, but how-

sky, or the soft spring sunshine. had given place to dreadful sinking, dread self, like one talking in his sleep. Could it be that all these long, dreadful hours were only one day? How many and many the wesks she could remember that had not seemed one, thinking to comfort or rouse her, suggested that "it was not as though it was not as though it was per own child," and per haps it was not as though it was per own child, and per haps it was not as though the weaks that rough one talking in his sleep. Could be a scare of times more lovely, and you have only one day? How many and many the wesk she could remember that had been to the Dead always brought me up to speak the truth, lad been sent down to Rockford, but he might be mistaken. I'd always brought me up to speak the truth, lad been sent down to Rockford, but he may have only one some one, thinking to comfort or rouse her, suggested that "it was not as though to the own child," and per haps it was not as though to the part of th But she did not remember that it was that | glory. It is the old clinging love for one's softened the first sorrow, and made it, native land which all feel more or less. row so much harder to bear than a dead

one, always. He had done it. week, and the mystery that shrouded the against the blue of its bending skies. But spoke.

rairie."

"I ir tend to some day, sir," was the lave "not bowed the knee unto Baal," task.

ever. I don't blame you for wantin' to go," grasp. "But I am so glad to see you But here is the letter," tossing a creased, "And so do I, my old friend," Mr. An-

Slawly and wearily the long afternoon hours dragged on to Myra Anderson.

The first excitement of wonder and adarm of the soft spring sunshine.

"No, you have not changed as much as located in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and then able from being crossed and recrossed in his hand—and the seent of the sait bleeze cont.

The first excitement of wonder and alarm being such as altogether indistinguish.

I feared. O, Tom, I could never have indistinguish.

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"You're the best sister in the world, and fear People came and went, but she set by the window, gazing steadily into the street, and starting nervously at every the street of reading shalling, dread the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of reading shalling from some time world, and starting nervously at every the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of reading shalling from some time world, and the street of the st

tle limp, drenched form, the bright color | The new home in the West! How can all washed out of the dear little face and I make you who are natives understand should be the first thing my eyes fell on the soft lips that had wakened her only that morning with kisses. Only that realize the faint homesickness that will letters, I asked H. for the letter immorning! She said it over drearily to herself, like one talking in his sleep. Could
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it has the talk to me very gladonrighteous sound to it," he said, laughit is Anderson's lost girl!" was the not; but remembering the little grave in to life, and mock your fancied dream of thought of it since, and the "List" which when I told him about Hummin' Bird. solemn eyes, while he told her that her the green shadow of the Plymouth hills, content with its old, vanished sweetness, it headed was an old one, which he had and the little face that faded so early from and the bleakest and most common-place neglected to take down." earth, she said soberly that "there could spot, seen through the lens of years and be no difference—she knew by experience." love, will be touched with an indescribable "come here."

looking back through the sanctifying vista | The pleasant rolling prairies of the new | quick ery. of years, seem so much less bitter than farm contrasted sharply with the little this. Viola was lost; her baby God had wooded, sand girdled homestead in the sank into a chair, white and trembling, the Mr. Anderson replied. taken, and she was safe. This was the se- East. It was a score of times more fertile, letter falling from her nerveless fingers. cret -the secret that makes a living sor- and twice a score of times more profit-

dows, and never a shingle or elapboard, knew that she did.

"You like it, I reckon, my lad," Gordon said, smiling at his carnestness. "You should play the sea, instead of the should be should be should be should be should be should be sea, instead of the should be shoul

and outgrow this love for the sea when jolly! And Myra, my dear girl," holding before it, and lifted the dainty little he was once fairly away from it, she comforted herself by saying.

"Perhaps we had better go down to the shore," Mr. Anderson said, "though I have little idea that it will be of any look and the sea when he was a feeter the dainty little idea that it will be of the sea when he was a feeter the dainty little idea that it will be of the sea when he was a feeter the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be of any look and the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be of any look and the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be of any look at the form the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said in the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said in the dainty little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said little idea that it will be for it is said in the dainty little idea, it was a feeter the subliment thing I ever heard. I had to take the rippling laugh. And then she clasped the reson God saw fit to take her from us in the reson of its will make, to go of it is subliment thing I ever heard. I had the dainty little idea, it is subliment thing I ever heard. I had the dainty little idea, it is subliment the dainty little idea, it is subliment the dainty little idea, it is subliment the dainty li have little idea that it will be of any ed to see your worthy uncle, whom, it is But the soft haze of autumn faded from said, you are so fortunate as to resemble the faintly-rounded hills and the silvery ton once, 'bout the Pilgrims." At that moment Ned Bradlee opened in certain fine traits of character?" he river, and winter came-cold, eruel and

gently, holding her hand in a firm, warm | but I don't hardly believe He ordains evil. one, perhaps, but I know it's honest."

but seeing absolutely nothing—not even tell me if I look older and different from light could fall on it—his eyes were getting been too long to hope for that now. story of his ten days' search. the great blocks of buildings, or the blue what you expected."

the frank, boyish face growing grave and so by Mr. Anderson and wait, as they were, still and lord of the slightest trace landlord of the hotel, Mr. Gordon, had serie a dire, now," Bradlee said, his jovial face graver than it ever was before. "Still, if you say so. why we'll wait, if it's all series there was no cause for it a sharm, as the child might have run and better, thinking to meet her adopted father, and getting bewildered, had been unable to find her way back to the house. But a cour findin' out anything about the first summer that we made her acquaintance.

You are to remember that she is but fourteen—still a child, but easy and grace-ful as a woman. Slender, tall and fair might describe her, but I wish to be a little more explicit. First, then, she had series there was no cause for it is there was no cause for it is sharm, as the child might have got—which ain't many, to be sureagoing to do at this late day. It's my opinion that it's no use a-wait fourteen—still a child, but easy and grace-ful as a woman. Slender, tall and fair might describe her, but I wish to be a little more explicit. First, then, she had strick of droop-ing suddenly and veiling the light or shadows in her eyes. Her brown hair, back to find her way back to the house. Subject to New Zealand!" exclaimed Arneld, impatiently.

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You are to remember that we made her back, or our findin' out anything about soft and faintly waved, fell over her shoul-

ders in luxurious abundance, and set off she is living or dead?" Mrs. Anderson away, and a systematic search of every street in the city was made, and nothing was heard of her, he came the conclusion that she had got down to the wharf in her wands rings, and, in some way, fallen into the water and got drowned. It was not the concerning the lost of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was the concluded? Mrs. Adderson the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was two or three days more of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was two or three days more of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was two or three days more of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was two or three days more of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex in luxurious abundance, and set on the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex was two or three days more of the clear, creamy whiteness of her complex in a distressed voice.

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lested every hour in the day. A foundling, too, like this, coming from an Eastern country town so far away, perfectly unknown to a single soul in the city—why known to a single soul in the city—why, that the bright little face, which had erept mistake that she had not been born to sight. it was the height of absurdity to fancy so into her heart, was yet somewhere hid- royalty, where her talents might have A little silence followed his departure, she had been abducted, and so he told the den Ah, how desolate and gloomy look- made her famous. Yet she never gave Mrs. Anderson nervously rolling and unhalf distracted Andersons, though his cd the half-broken forest farms, scattered loud orders, or issued any particular com- rolling the hem of her apron, and glane- ment, spoken and implied, mollified him here and there along the way! What cu- mands, or seemed to rule, but everybody ing, and poor Myra Anderson only grew rious, squalid-looking huts, with four about the house, from its master (by coursmall panes of glass doing duty for win- tesy) down to Billy Doane, the chore boy, his father, who was sitting with his chin Blanche thought he was brave and hand-"Viola is accustomed to the water, and or bit of white paint anywhere about I think there are some persons, both the floor.

"Viola is accustomed to the water, and I hardly think she would venture where there was danger," Mr. Anderson said, the plant anywhere as a large of the plant anywhere as the boat had left one one with him, where the leading them whithersoever they will, without any apparent effort. Some way," and the east east of the water—everything is always laid to the water—everything is always laid to the water, and sailing at his carnestness. "You sked, if all the newspoil play the sea, instead of the plant anywhere about the mile period for white palnt anywhere about the floor." I don't believe there every believe she went near the water—everything is always laid to the water of the water—everything is always laid to the plant anywhere about the floor. It is since a single of white palnt anywhere about the floor. It is since any the power of sacination more mighty than the handsomest face, but when both are the boat had left one night, let took her the boat had left one one with him, where she was sold and then of leading them whithersoever they will, without any apparent effort. Some way," in the possed letable, "more and then of leading them whithersoever they will, without any apparent effort. Both the clouds, and eaught the soan tength and then of leading them whithersoever they will, without any apparent effort. Both the boat had left one night, when so leading them whithersoever they will be soan let it east the boat had left one night, when so casting a glamour over the eyes of others, "You soe, Blanche," he boat had left one night, when so done in the world, so utterly friend-so, that we couldn't help caring for her, and loving let. You soe, Blanche," he boat had left one night, when so done in the world, so utterly friend-so, that we couldn't help caring for her, and loving let. You soe, Blanche," he boat had left one night have soon one with him, where she was sold and then of seating for her, and loving let. You soe, Blanche," he boat had left one night we shouldn't love her jup?" he boat we will and then the

letter from the envelop. "Well, what in the Le Brun, and "-Letter office and been sent back again; ing.

Letter office and been sent back again; ing.

"But how came he here?" asked An-

She came and took the letter from his nice sort of a feller, I reckon."

hand, glanced at it, and gave a little "O Ben—it is from Gordon!" and she sank into a chair, white and trembling, the letter falling from her nerveless fingers.

I'll ask Arnold about him; he will know," wild again, and they were glad to pacify her by promising her she should go in the letter falling from her nerveless fingers.

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Ralph sat silent as they talked, but Ralph sprang forward and caught it be-

child's disappearance remained still unspectations. Solved. The shores of the river had been discovered. The police had taken the usual measures, and taken

the frank, boyish face growing grave and was the first summer that we made her action of the child as he was about the direction of

"() Tom! And never know whether | and he said:

quick reply, a sudden glow lighting his face.

To Arnold, a little older, a little older, a little stout
To Arnold, a little older, a little hair trunk, studded with brass a sudden, deathly chill to Mrs. Answer a sudden, deathly chill to Mrs. Answer a sudden, deathly chill to Mrs. Answer a sudden, deathly go to sea! But he would forget than once had Myra Anderson knelt down.

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Way." Ralph said, stoutly, "and I'd give a dozen farm dence, and I tell you, it was a leetle the

ton once, 'bout the Pilgrims.' face with a little quick, admiring glance, bearing the dear name, by the far-away, summers had done before, but something that was altogether irresistible to poor, lonely lake shore, fell into their hearts a dimmed its splendor, and cast a faint

along that's unmistakably good, I am in the cause, and here's my hand on it, he said, in a low, husky tone: "Ah! I'm very sorry, girlie," he said, willing to admit that He had a hand in it, neighbor—not a particularly handsome "Our little girl is dead, Myra, we will

"What, DeVries?" exclaimed An-

"Myra," broke in Ben Anderson, sharply, up to his eyes, an' I wouldn't ha' believed At first she declared that she would go

Ralph sat silent as they talked, but first train west. there came back to him the memory of Her account of her absence was vague and his father congratulated himself on

"Perhaps I did, but I had forgotten. It's two years, isn't it, since the Mont-

fords came here?" "Yes, two years this spring, papa."
This brought Viola to Ralph's mind,

"Father has concluded to go in search

moment." When she first began Ralph felt half

buried in his hand, and his eyes fixed on some, and vaguely wishing she might fall into some little peril from which he could

land a mile or so up the river, erected a log house on it, and lived, as he expressed it, in the "tallest kind of elover."

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"Makin' a Fourth o' July oration, Squire?" he eried out; "cos if you are, I somebody else has looked out for her."

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"I think there is no doubt about it what wrong about them, and father says, though he's sorry because auntic feels so bad about it, he believes it is just as well little hut near the lake, but, though he if somebody else has looked out for her."

Squire?" he eried out; "cos if you are, I somebody else has looked out for her."

"I don't believe she was to blame, any in the river, erected a names. There must have been something wrong about them, and father says, though he's sorry because auntic feels so bad about it, he believes it is just as well little hut near the lake, but, though he bears a rather bad name in the neighbor-bears a rat

would make, to go out to the defense of Ben.'

never worry about her any more."

"I don't know how I happened to go into I see down in the city to- two days of delay and inquiry, he found as if I was falling from some dizzy supper table, when a little figure dashed through the door, and stopping, panting firm, and set.
"Yes, that is the name. I couldn't reand breathless, before the table, ran her "Silence!"

He said he remembered what a pretty friends had gone on, after waiting for her a hard ring in his usually quiet voice. little thing she was, and he put his hand a long time, and thinking she was dead. "We will wait and see," Ralph answerhe would been so cut up. He's a pretty "right off;" but after explaining to her "I wonder I have never happened to down content. But when he proposed them. Ralph was apparently contented see him; but then I am not in town much. writing to me to return for her, she grew and happy, joining with eager zest in all "I wonder I have never happened to down content. But when he proposed

but all their search had been utterly and enlirely fruitless. No such child had been atterly and enlirely fruitless. No such child had been seen, either alone or in campany, on any train, boat, or vessel leaving Detroit that morning. She seemed to have dispapeared and swallowed her up, as in bright lives and more and more for the sea as the days of seemed to have dispapeared and swallowed her up, as in bright lives and the had been very sleepy ever since, till the had and swallowed her up, as in bright lives and the had been very sleepy ever since, till the had and swallowed her up, as in bright lives and to be lived it, had, the had least than two miles out in the had been very sleepy ever since, till the had been very sleepy ever since, till the hope and swallowed her up, as in bright lives and lives and the had been very sleepy ever since, till the hope and more for the sea as the days of sace and was uncomfortably also entered, and not even the had not read that he cally sween he looked at shear the roll and sheene increased, and not even the harm so the been the roll and sheene increased, and not even the harm so the been the roll and seene to not allow the first of the day.

The Andersons almost believed it had been very sleepy ever since, till the hope and to the him of the part of the

her eyes in beautiful surprise to his face.

A whole volume could not have better expressed her admiration and confidence, or made a more vivid impression upon his boyish heart.

"Blanche," called her father, "you visit Althea Montford. Who is this De Vries that stops there?"

"Why, he is Mr. Alfred De Vries, Mr. Montford's business agent, private secretary, and confidential friend. I thought

Then, taking Gordon with him, he had returned to Detroit to find the conductor. But he had been dead six months.

Then he had stopped all along the route until at last he reached Michigan City, the total last the reached Michigan City, the last that if not of extravagant wealth. miserable, straggling little place, its long pier laid with railroad track, running far down from the "city" into the waters of dark, and had been for a good half hour,

back to the hotel where they had taken place. A vague sort of presentiment supper a year ago when they came on seized him, and he hurried into the house. He related his errand to the landlord, and someway chanced to mention the child's name in a quick, name.

Sented limit, and he harried limit the factor of the sented limit, and he harried limit the factor of the landlord, and someway chanced to mention the child's sleep, and called his name in a quick, startled voice. "Viola!" exclaimed a gentleman, looking up suddenly from his paper: "why, in the dark? I feared something had hap-Reeves, that is the name on the little wooden cross old Brierly put up over the

I noticed it because the name was odd and rather pretty."
Well, the result of it was he did not ing covertly at Ralph, who was moving restlessly about. Presently he came up to speaking of Viola, he was wondering if speaking of Viola, he was wondering if the boat, but went out to see this strange and unearthly in the silence and Brierly, who lived about two miles away. He said he had found the child in the street, crying and bewildered, just after

when the harvest was all gathered, he in a sudden, agonized cry from his lips, never worry about her any more." said, firmly:

Then in the faint light of the soft May "I am going to sea in the spring, father. his forehead in glistening beads. Bradlee replied. "Poor little Humnin' again that I can't look very sorry, I am blotted, and sadly soiled envelop on the Bird!" and he turned suddenly and walked blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. If I had got the let- young moon in the west, falling across the blind working now. away to the window, and stood a moment know it? Have I changed very much? Mr. Andersoon took it up and carried it terdirect, the railroad men could have floor till it touched the smouldering coals shall go. I am siek of this prosy life,— and dread as a terrible, wild thought came looking out is to the busy, hurrying street, Don't be afraid of hurring my vanity, but to the west window where the sunset given me something to go by; but it has on the hearth, Ben Anderson told the why! sometimes I long so for the spray crashing through her brain. breaking over the rocks, for the swash of to be a little treacherous. The original ways heen a mystery hanging about the waves, the roar and tumble of the waves, the roar and tumble of the her—he had brought it all the way from about the child since her mother died, about the child since her mother died.

sudden bustle or stir she saw, fancying it was some one coming to bring home a litwas some one coming to bring home a litwith which to regard his friends, or whom separated with which to regard his friends, or whom sudden hat a sudden his friends, or whom sudden hat a sudden his friends, or whom some one coming to bring home a litwas just at dusk, and who was some one coming to bring home a litwith which to regard his friends, or whom some interest and we will never be separated with which to regard his friends, or whom some interest and starting nervously at every similes:—and we will never be separated with which to regard his friends, or whom sudden hat a sudden his friends, or whom sudden hat a sudden his friends, or whom sudden hat a sudden hat a sudden hat a sudden his friends, or whom sudden hat a the boarders and guests were seated at the I will go!" was the low, resolute answer, it is like the fierce passion of the tornado,

the frank boyish face growing white, and in its intensity. "Silence!' commanded Anderson.sternly. "How dare you talk so to me, boy?" he had grown calmer and they had talked "I only said the truth, father. You it over. "O Ralph, my son! my son!"

ed, unflinchingly. "right eff;" but after explaining to her The winter slipped away and the mat-that she could not go till morning, she sat ter was not again referred to between

"Why, he is Mr. Alfred De Vries, Mr. Montford's business agent, private secretary, and confidential friend. I thought isfled had written that letter, and though everything was all right and straight.

The way. He had also given her in enarge of his desires. And if sometimes a minute of his nativity stirred longing for the land of his nativity stirred vaguely in his heart, and old memories everything was all right and straight. then terminus of the road. It was a at least that, if not of extravagant wealth. the lake. The boat that was to take them | there was no light anywhere visible in across was nowhere in sight, and he went the house, and no sign of life about the

> pened," he said, in a relieved tone. She came forward through the dim, un-

child that died at his place last summer. ecrtain dusk, and laid her hand on her husband's arm. "O Ben-where has he gone?" sho

He caught her arm in a grasp so flerce that a slight ery of pain escaped her.

Tom Arnold told him that " in his opinion, "Yes, but we did not know, For some no man had a right to set up his wishes

At that moment. Not Brailes opened, the distribution of the station and placed in the station of the station and placed in the station of the station and the

"God in heaven have mercy!" broke

He pushed the crushed paper toward when their baby had died, had she seen

"He has punished me for my hardness -I wouldn't forgive him," he said, after was alight with sudden fire, and there was turns about and drops some great gift or

joy into our llves? He did this into Ben Anderson's in this Four weeks after that terrible rumor, came a letter from Ralph! There had been a terrible storm, he wrote, but they were in port at the time. Half a score of vessels went down, among them the "North State," of New York.

TO BE CONTINUED. and twice a score of times more profitable and the form one, always. He had done it

One, two, three days, and so up to a week, and the mystery that shrouded the mystery that shrouded the week, and the mystery that shrouded the more profitable as score of times more profitable and twice a score of times more profitation of the able, but, alas! the sea never came fore it scarcely toucked the floor.

The account of her absence was vague and this lather congratulated limits in the memory of that morning on Plymouth beach, and the mystery toucked the floor.

The account of her absence was vague and this lather congratulated limits in the memory of that morning on Plymouth beach, and the morning on Plymouth beach, and the little trunk under the dripping kelp, and to fire the scarcely toucked the floor.

The account of her absence was vague and his lather congratulated limits in the memory of that morning on Plymouth beach, and the boy. "Read it," she said, with an eager gesting the boy. "There is nothing like unyield in California, 1 archbishop, 1 bishop, 124 would go to walk with him. They hadn't priests, 29 students for the priests, 20 students for the priests of the priests

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three questions: First. Is the enterprise necessary? Second. Is it practicable?

from the earnings for the cost of the work? questions; and in this connection it is proper and bring this way the commerce of China and od with a scientific polish. When the deed theman had come to the conclusion after close for me to say that this is not a Wisconsin on- Japan at no very distant day .- La Crosse | was done the little "nig., groduced a five cent terprise, though the work is leented on her soil and the money to be spent largely within Leader, 4th inst. believe of Iowa, feel as much interest in the Reasons Why We Should not Vote any in the grave,"-Memphis Avalanche. centemplated improvements as those of Wisconsin, for much of her territory lies adjacent to the lakes, and therefore not tributary to the eanal, but all of Minneseta lies north of the Purpose western terminus, and her grain traverses the Second: It is a bad bill if we conclude to territory lying between the Mississippi River settle the bonds in that way, for three reasons. next Monday evening. and Lake Michigan to reach an eastern market. Tho same is true of Iown, western Illin-

ors, northern Missouri and Knusas. grain and other heavy freights by the way of bondholders are to accept the lands, or reject cach. \$39,95. Lako Superior, if there be no water communication open between the Mississippi liver and | them. and from the East. But the Lake Superior route involves one hundred and fifty miles of railroad transportation from the Mississippi, and the wheat-growing portion of the State | which these bonds are offered to pay. lies almost entirely west of the river. Then | Fourth, fifth and sixth Viewed all the roads contemplated will not have the copacity to early one-haff the heavy freights to be carried to and from the Mississippi and us. the lakes, grain, live stock, wool, goods, lumher, minerals, etc. And it the treights of Miunesota could be carried by rail to Lake Superior, the roads running there would reduce their rates of tariff just enough below the lou-

business, or all they can do of it, and this is all the relief the people can expect from a competing line of road, and that is but trilling, for concession will ever be made by a railroad cor-

to two-thirds of the surplus grain crop of 1869 La Crosco will now have some show of getting Two tales in one volume. Translated for, iu Monnesota, still rests in the bins of her a depot in the city. farms, in warehouses and elevators on her soil which would have long since been moved to the Fastern and foreign markets, had the difbecomes in cost between water and railroad of course. How could be have been found Boston. terrsportation been added to the home prices guilty of any crime, though everybody knew LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1353, for of her grain. The average cost per ton per he shot Richardson, when Sickles and Cole the week ending May 7, 18:0, contains The practically three cents per ton per mile. This, were breathing the free air of heaven? And Place Where Light Dwelleth; Part VI of John is equal to 4-5 of a mill per bushel of wheat per | what citizen of the United States may not | by Mrs Oliphant; the conclusion of The Spotmile, or 5 cents per bushel for 60 miles; wheremile, or 5 cents per bushel for 60 miles; where- now murder with impunity, providing he can well; Paul Jones Righted; The Suez Canal; roads, to the best of my knowledge, is 10 cents prove that his victim and his wife have ever The Proposed Tunnell to France; Deaths from per bushel for every 60 miles carried, or about | been together in private? 6 cents per ton per mile, and f believe the growing States of the Northwest save perhaps | jealousy, you will be promptly acquitted. | cal and poetical matter, is publishing two new in the long through lines or where the reads Such is the law of the United States. run in competition with water communications. And on a road where there is no such competition, I have known the oppressed western farmer'to pay 10 cents per bushel for transporta-

tion of less than thirty miles. Such is the need of competition by cheap water routes.
That 30 mills per ton, even on the long through lines across Wisconsin, will be found lower than the facts will warrant, I have no those innate and incorruptible principles so ing Age (without prepayment of postage or doubt. The average distance from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan is given at 170 miles. Cost per ton at 30 mills per mile is her interests and advocates her claims to the equal to \$5.03. Average distance from the full extent of his ability. Minnesota has not upper lake ports to the mouth of Green Bay, 150 miles. Cost per tou at 30 mills per mile \$1.50, and with cost of transhipment at the Mississippi added, we have a total of \$6.20 per ton for transportation from the Mississippi river to the mouth of Green Bay by the present

lines of rail and water communication. The distance between the same points by the proposed canal is 278 miles. At seven mills the present system. It proposes to reduce the per ten per mile, a tou of freight can he trans- postage on single letters to one cent, and to ed from St. Helena to Paris, for interment. ferred by this route at a cost of \$1.95 for the make a corresponding reduction in the rates whole distance, making a saving to the producer and consumer of \$4.25 per ton across the State of Wisconsin, from the Mississippi to the

The wheat crop alone of the State of Minnesyla in 1869, was 18,500,000 bushels, giving a
males who are independent property holders. syta in 1869, was 18,500,000 bushels, giving a surplus, after liberal deductions for food and surplus, after liberal deductions for food and about 100,000 women are thus enfranchisated, of 14,000,000 bushels for shipment to the markets of the East. This is equal to 383,333 ed. tous. A saving of \$4.25 per ton on this erop alone amounts to \$1.629,165, and this at rates | The annual decoration of soldier's graves, more so than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, higher than are paid on the Erie Canal. At this rate, were the surplus wheat crop of Min-

bout the same ratio, provided the embargo of heavy freight taritis be removed so that her farmers can realize any profit in the produc-tion of wheat) as in 1869, there is an aggregate saving to the producer and consumer of \$8,-145,131, now devoured by rapacious corpora-

It wight he said that much of the surplus The Republicans of the First Congressional grain would seek other channels, but I feel ed at him through their spectacles, and frown-District of Minnesofa are requested to meet in sure that I have not overestimated, for 1 ed on him, and told him to go out and stop his delegate convention in Owatonna, on Wednes- have not taken into consideration any increase in her grain crop, the live stock, wool and othday, the 6th day of July, 1870, at 4 o'clock P. crarticles, that must soon amount to hundreds u., for the purpose of putting in nomination a of thousands of tons every year, to say nothing candidate for Representative in Congress for of the immense amount of goods to be earried into the State from the cast. My figures must hold good in the aggregate amount, though The several counties composing this District the wheat to be shipped should fall off one-half or even more. It is, I consider, perfectly safe to say that if the caual were to be made of the Warren's report, Minnesotu alone would pay for it in less than ten (10) years.

> Raliroad. On the 4th inst, when the Senato had under

the bill as follows:

Minnesota road extends from the east to the west line of the State of Mionesota, in a near-"out on the prairie," as at present chartered. Its length is about three hundred miles, of which about one hundred miles are completed graded and waiting the opening of spring to where he was. procure iron; and some seventy miles more season, besides some twenty miles of branch connecting roud being built by the same parties. It is in the hands of netive, energetic, tern connection. The proposed extension is try," where the band is of no value and never | (MeFadden's) daughter. will be. The company ask the same land sections to the mile. I trust that the bill will

Southern Minnesota Kalircad. On Tuesday morning the contractors and a Argument of Covernor Austin before large number of laborers went out to commence work an the section of the Southern We take from the Madison State Journal the Minnesota Railroad between Lanesboro and and politely invited the salesman in front to following report of the arguments of Governor Austin. With an abundance of means, and have a "shine for five cents." The clerk Austin before the committee of Commerce of with one of the finest fields of railroad enter- sought to excuse himself from the proffered inthe Mouse of Representatives, April 21st, on prise in the West before it, this road cannot the necessity for water communication between fail to push forward rapidly toward the setting oyed him for a second, and with the utmost a certain professional gentleman who is slightsun; and when a "time and times and a half | nonchalance placed his muddy hoof upon a time" shall have rolled around, it will be seen box, and told the clerk to "take a chair and ly interested in this ease, that it could not The matter under consideration involves which will be conveyed the overland traffic pick up the darkey's brush and blacking, but I shall only address mysell to the first of the cific route, and will be in an attitude to socure once produced brush and blacking, and in a was all a pretense for speculation. Second: a

> of the Internal Improvement Lands. First: They were not given for any such

It is true that we expect to ship much of our the honds. 3J. There is no time set when the phie, \$40,95; and Baltimore and Washington an exalted opinion of the art of Mechanical

the lakes which will give us a cheaper outlet to Third. The three per cent. income upon the dwelling house of Mr. Cleveland, at Heron of building, would eventually pay the debt, suraner. Fourth, fifth, and sixth. Viewed in any

The Steamer War Eagle, the Dock, Railrection that freight will take, and no further ; colored barber leaped into the river and was vious year in the history of the State .- Ex. poration-just so much us is for its own advan- | drowned. The registered letters were saved, Ten leather pouches of through mail, and six The farmers of the northwest are suffering bags of papers were burned. All express mat-

Hon. Mark H. Dannell.

Should the Congressional mant e chance to ginning of Mrs. Oliphant's and Charles Lefull on the broad shoulders of Mr. Dunnell, we ver's serials, etc., are sent gratis. predict that it will be worn with grace and he adopts true western enterprise and espouses a truer friend than Mr. Dunnell, and to honor him with an opportunity is to advance the interests of our State .- Juckson Republic.

tal bill, which looks to a general revision of an all printed matter.

The British House of Commons has passed

this rate, were the surplus wheat crop of Minne-ota to remain the same for the next five der the anspices of the Grand Army of the Reels, and the best Pain Killer prepared, under
M. J. FELLOWS. years (it bus increased 85 per cent. upon the public.

A Warld Wide "Local."

Samuel McFadden was a witchman in a bank. He was poor but honest, and his life was without repronch. The trouble with him was, that he feit that he was not appreciated. His salary was only four dollars a week, and when he asked to have it raised, the president and the cashier and the board of directors glarinsolence, when he knew business was dull and the hank could not meet its expenses now, let alone recklessly lavishing one dollar a week more upon such a miscrable worm us Samuel Me Fadden. Aud then Sumuel Mc Fadden felt depressed and sad, and the haughty scorn of president and the eashier cut him to the soul. He would often go out into the side yard and bow his venerable twenty-four inch head, and weep gailons and gallons of tears over his in-

all blinded with the mist of joyous tears, ho saw, and a cold chisel, and a drill, and about its line with the Northern Pacific Railroad, half a ton of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine, working at it tor a while, burst the door and Mr. Ramsey. Mr. President, I can explain brick-work into immortal smash, with such Fudden then proceeded to loud up with conpous and greenbacks, and currency and specie around anywhere, so that he praneed out of the bank with over one million dollars on him. He then retired to un unassuming residence

It was all screne and beautiful for Samuel will be completed and running the present McPadden now. He felt that it was all right at last, and that the dark night of sorrow had perity at last illuminated Lis path. A detechve men, who are building the road as fast as | tivo called on him next day with a soothing it can be well and enonomically done. The note from the cash er. McFadden treate it pushed the leg upward on the pelvis with the present bill is intended to give the road a wes- with lefty scorn. Detectives called upon him left hand on the knee forcing it toward the every day with hundblo notes from the presiabout two hundred and twenty-five miles in dent, and tho eashier, and the board of directlongth, more or tess, varying with the point of ors, and cterks, and stockholders. At last the a sudden rotary motion, using the lower limb connection with the Northern Pacific road, bank officers got up a rougniticent private sup- as a lever, the head of the femur slipped into which point itself must be determined by the per, to which McFadden was invited. Ho came, the socket with a perceptible thud. (The pafacilities or difficulties-difficulties that may and as the bank efficers bowed down in the be met with in the construction of the road dust before him, he pondered over the bitter, ticut's first words were "My hip is right.")and selection of a route. Tais extension pass. bitter past, and his soul was filled with wild I immediately compared her limbs, and they es through an entirely wilderness country, not exultations. (It sams to me that that last were of a length, and in an upright position, a sattler on the whole route, and interferes sentence is symmetrica; and poetic! It strikes with no other projects. The delegates from me so, unyhow.) Before he drove away in the Territory of Dakota strongly favor the bis carriago that night, it was all fixed that weight and move the limb, as she expressed it e extension, and say that in no otherwise can Mr. McFaddon was to keep half a million of "for the first time since injured." I then recthe country be opened up or settled, as there that money and to be unmolested if he returnis no ravigable stream on the whole route. ed the other half. He fulfilled his contract Over a consideral le part of its course the road like un honest man; but refused with haughty ments, of which she had been constantly plied

Mae is now honored and respected. He moves grant through this unsettled country that they in the best society; he browses around in purmayo in Minuesota, and no more, namely, ten ple and fine linen and other clothes, and co- muscles. Miss Thayer was a great sufferer for joys himself first-rate. And often now to takes Lis infant son upon Lis knoe and tells The bill was reported to the Senate as him of his early life, and instills hely precepts into the child's mind, and shows him how, by health as could be expected after long suffering smewled, and the amendments were concur. industry, and perseverance, and frugality, and for a third reading, was read a third time and nitro-glycerine, and monkey wrenches, and enterprise, and cross-ent saws, and familiarity with the delective system, even the poor may and Mrs. M. Dearborn were present during the rise to affluence and respectability.

John Brown's Body Marching On, etc. A little negro bootblack entered the storehouse of one of our Front Street merchants, ited her often and kindly administered to her And all other Goods necessary to make up a that this road is the principal channel through termined to keep his word, and proceeded to which passes from ocean to ocean. The Company will keep building westward and north- awn brush and blacking for dis job." Amid piece, and departed, whistling the once popu-

State News.

Austin has had a mush and milk festival.

1st, no taxation for ten years. 2d. It under- First class fare by rull from St. Paul to Bos- esting to the profession and annusing to the intakes to pay the original laborers as well as ton is \$44,50; to New York, \$42,95; Philadel- telligent port on of this community, who have

railroads, that these bonds might be the means | Lake, was recently destroyed by fire. No in-

The Albert Lea Standard estimates that during one week in the present month, over \$4,light you can place it, it is a bad bargain for 000 worth of shade, fruit and ornamental trees have been set out in that village.

Immigration is pouring into this section, road Depot and Elevator at La Crosse, were and Southern Minnesota at large, in great burned last Saturday night. The fire origin- numbers. Every train that now comes up is ger roads through Wisconsin to command the ated from a leaky kerosene barrel on the loaded with good solid men with families, to starmer. Mary Ulrich of La Crosse, Sanford settle and cultivate our idle acres. The num-Mellrayer, President of the Commercial Bank ber of immigrants into Southern Minnesota a small reduction is sufficient to control the di- of Harrodsburg, Ey., were burned, and the this year will probably double that of any pre-

the Steppe. A novel of Russian high ter was lost. Total loss estimated at \$238,000. CLELIA, & novel, From family Papers.

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Murder whom you will, and if you plead amount of the test scientific, literary, histori-Oliphant and the other by Charles Lever. Fo new subscribers, remitting \$5 for the year 1870, five numbers of 1869, containing the bo-

The regular subscription price of this 64 pp dignity, and with credit and honor to the Dis- weekly maguzine is \$5 a year, for which it is trict and State. Reared and educated in New | sent free of postage; or for \$10, any one of the England, he brought with him to the West | American \$1 magazines is sent with The Livrequisite in public men at the present day, yet extra numbers) for a year. Littell & GAY., Boston, are the publishers.

Here is a dispatch, said to have been sen! from President Lincoln to General Hooker: "If the head of Leo's army is at Martinsburg, and the tail of it on the plank road between Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, Senator Sumner has introduced a new pos- Couldn't you break him? A. Lincoln. Louis Philip, when King of the French, permitted the remains of Napoleon I. to be remov-

Now the friends of Louis Philip ask Napoleon | Which we will sell | III. to allow the remains of Louis to be brought | from England for interment in France. A young lady in Monson, Mass., was recently offered \$500 for her hair, which lacks but half an inch of being six feet long. On her

Corn and flour are staple articles; but not where known. It is good for children or adults, for any internal soreness of the chest or bowwhatever name.

We knew it would rain, for all the morn A spirit on slender ropes of mist, Was lowering its golden backets down lato the vapory amelicyst

Of marshes, and swamps, and dismal fem-Scooping the dew that lay in the flowers, Dipping the jewels out of the sen, To sprinkle them over the land in showers. We knew it would rain, for the poplars showed The white of their leaves, the amber grain Shrank in the wind, and the lightning now is tangled in tremulous skeins of rain. -T. N. Albrich,

WARREST CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA A Card.

Mn. Editor :- On the 8th ult. I was called in to see Miss Jane Thayer of this village. I found she had been totally disabled from the to say that it the cause were to be made of the capacity and at the cost mentioned in General significance, and pray that he might be made effects of a fall, which happened some two worthy of the eashier's and the president's po- months before. On examination I discovered One night a happy thought struck him; a a dislocation of the left hip joint. The head Extension of the Southern Minnesota gleam of light burst upon his soul, and gazing of the Femur or thigh bone was thrown up and CHEAPASTHE CHEAPEST. down the dim vista of the years, with his eyes back on the ilium of the Pelris, making the eaw himself rich, honored and respected. So limb some three inches too short, and when in consideration the bill to authorize the South- Samuel McFadden fooled around and got a an upright position the foot of the injured ern Minnesota Railroad Company to connect jimmy, and mankey-wrench, and a cross-cut limb would swing over the instep of the right foot, which is always the case with a disloca-Senator Ramsey explained the provisions of and all those things. Then in the dead of the tion of this kind. Learning to my surprise to my sur night he went to the fire-proof safe, and, after that the dislocation was over two months standing, I told her frankly she was a cripple pertect success that there was not enough of for life, as I did not think it could be reduced the safe left to make a carpet tack. Mr. Me atthat late day. But to save the lady from a fate worso than death, I thought I would make an counties, and ends at the west line of the State, and to nail all the odd change that was lying effort to reduce the dislocation on the (Sweet) or lever principle. A cut representing the proces, with a full description, can be seen on page and operated; ten or twelve miles more are out of town, and sent word to the detectives 502: "Beech's Reformed Practice of Medicine and Surgery." Before she was aware of my object, I grasped the ankle of the disabled amb with my right hand. After having very Ginghams, Prints, passed, and the bright rays of the sun of pros- much flexed the leg upon the thigh for the purposo of converting it into a lever, I theu face, inclining the leg a little iuward; then by

ommended the disuso of all lotions and liniwill pass over what is called the "cotesu coun- disdain, the offer of the eachier to marry Lis and prescribed rest and extension for about three weeks; then moderate exercise, by walking, to restore the contracted and enfeebled over two months, and had about given up in despair. She is now rejoicing in as good in pain, and unguish of mind in prospect of spending her days a cripple. Mrs. J. D. Todd operation, and will verify the above statements. GROCERIES! And as regards her helplessness and suffering,

> comfort as far as in their power. Now, Mr. Editor, for two reasons I feel it vitation by saying that he would bluck the my duty to publish the above statement. First, urchin's boots for "fivo cents." The negro to defend myself against the charge made by he would pay him five cents." The clerk de- have been reduced without the assistance of a second or third party, chloroform, &c., and who cried, "Look ya here; you got to get your | iquette by not calling in her former Physician as council; making it clear to his mind that it observation that Miss Thaver's hip was not lar air, "John Brown's budy lies mouldering dislocated, and consequently her disability a

nearly every prominent lady in the village vis-

mere pretense. If these charges have not been auswered and refuted in the foregoing statement of the ease, I shall be very happy to be more elaborate at Geo. Francis Train will lecture in Waseea any future time when called upon to do so .-Much more could be said that would be inter-Surgery. But as I have a very high personal Wo learn from the Jackson Republic that regard for my worthy cotemporary, and well knowing that he has a very sensitive nervous temperament, I will make no criticims ou the diagnosis and surgical treatment of the case prior to my attendance. With many thanks for the use of your columns, I remain yours truly,

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IMPROVEMENT. Argument of Governor Austin before largo number of laborers went out to comthe Congressional Committee.

the Mississippi River and Lako Michigan:

ARGUMENT OF GOV. AUSTIN. First. Is the enterprise necessary?

Second. Is it practicable? Third. Can the government be reimbursed from the carnings for the cost of the work? suil and the money to be spent largely within Leader, 4th inst. terprise, though the work is lucated on her her berders. The people of Minnesota, and I believe of Iowa, feel as much interest in the Reasons Why We Should not Vote any centemplated improvements as those of Wisconsin, for much of her territory lies adjacent to the lakes, and therefore not tributary to tho ennal, but all of Minnesota lies north of the purpose western terminus, and her grain traverses the and Lake Michigan to reach an eastern market. The same is true of Iowa, western Illinor, northern Missouri and Kansas.

grain and other heavy freights by the way of bondholders are to accept the lands, or reject each, \$39,95. Lako Superior, if there be no water communication open between the Mississippi River and | them. the lakes which will give us a cheaper outlet to and from the East. But the Lake Superior railroads, that these bonds might be the means route involves one hundred and fifty miles of railroad transportation from the Mississippi, and the wheat-growing portion of the State which these bonds are offered to pay. lies almost entirely west of the river. Then Fourth, fifth, and sixth. Viewed all the roads contemplated will not have the espacity to ear, y one-half the heavy freights to be carried to and from the Mississippi and us. the lakes, grain, live stock, wool, goods, lumher, minerals, etc. And if the freights of Miunesota could be earried by rail to Lake Suger roads through Wisconsin to command the ated from a leaky kerosone barrel on the loaded with good solid men with families, to ine refler the people can expect from a compet-ing line of road, and that is but trifling, fer McBrayer, President of the Commercial Bank ber of immigrants into Southern Minnesota

to two-thirds of the surplus grain crop of 1869 La Crosse will now have some show of getting Two tales in one volume. Translated for, iu Miunesota, still rests in the bins of her a depot in the city. facins, in warehouses and elevators on her soil, which would have long since been moved to the Eastern and foreign markets, had the difof her grain. The average cost per ton per roads, to the best of my knowledge, is 10 cents prove that his victim and his wife have ever The Proposed Tunnell to France; Deaths from per bushel for every 60 miles carried, or about heen together in private? 6 cents per ton per mile, and I believe the run in competition with water communications. Aud on a road where there is no such competition, I have known the oppressed western furmer to pay 10 ceuts per bushel for transportation of less than thirty miles. Such is the need of competition by cheap water routes.

That 30 mills per ton, even on the long through lines across Wisconsin, will be found lower than the facts will warrant, I have no doubt. The average distance from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan is given at 170

miles. Cost per ton at 30 mills per mile is equal to \$5.00. Average distance from the upper lake ports to the mouth of Green Bay, 150 miles. Cost per ton at 30 mills per mile \$1.50, and with cost of transhipment at the Mississippi ad led, we have a total of \$6.20 per ton for transportation from the Mississippi river to the mouth of Green Bay by the present lines of rail and water communication. The distance between the same points by the

whole distance, making a saving to the producer and consumer of \$4.25 per ton across the State of Wisconsin, from the Mississippi to the

tend, of 14,000,000 bushels for shipment to the markets of the East. This is equal to 383,333 ed.

This is equal to 383,333 ed. tons. A saving of \$4.25 per ton on this crop alone amounts to \$1,629,165, and this at rates higher than are paid on the Erie Canal. At this rate, were the surplus wheat erop of Minner the rate, were the surplus wheat erop of Minner the rate, were the surplus wheat erop of Minner the rate, were the surplus wheat erop of Minner the rate, were the surplus wheat erop of Minner the rate, were the surplus wheat erop of the Grand Army of the Receis, and the best Pain Killer prepared, under years (it has increased 85 per cent. upon the public.

about the same ratio, provided the embargo of heavy freight taritis be removed so that her farmers can realize any profit in the production of wheat) as in 1869, there is an aggregate saving to the producer and consumer of \$8,-

It might be said that much of the surplu grain would seek other channels, but I feel ed at him through their spectacles, and from u-District of Minnesota are requested to meet in sure that I have not overestimated, for I ed on him, and told him to go out and stop his delegate convention in Owatouna, on Wednes- have not taken into consideration any increase in her grain crop, the live stock, wool and other articles, that must soon amount to hundreds u., for the purpose of putting in nomination a of thousands of tous overy year, to say nothing candidate for Representative in Congress for of the immeuse amount of goods to be carried into the State from the east. My figures must The several counties composing this District tho wheat to be shipped should fall off one-half or even more. It is, I consider, perfectly safe to say that if the canal were to be made of the capacity and at the cost mentioned in General significance, and pray that he might be made effects of a fall, which happened some two Warren's report, Minnesota ulone would pay for it in less than ten (10) years.

Extension of the Southern Minnesota

the bill as follows:

NOW 16 THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE this bill in a very few words. The Southern Minuceota road oxtends from the east to the "out on the prairie," as at present chartered. Its length is about three hundred miles, of graded and waiting the opening of spring to where he was. procure iron; and some seventy miles more tice. It is in the hands of active, energetic, live men, who are building the read as fast as tern connection. The proposed extension is thich point itself must be determined by the try," where the land is of no value and never (McFadden's) daughter. will be. The company ask the same land sections to the mile. I trust that the bill will

navo in Minnesota, and no more, namely, ten ple and fine linen and other clothes, and on- muscles. Miss Thayer was a great sufferer for The bill was reported to the Senate as him of his early life, and instills hely precepts amended, and the amendments were conear. | into the child's mind, and shows him how, by | health as could be expected after long suffering [ liritten Expressly for this Paper-Copyright | red in. The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, was read a third time and nitro-glycerine, and monkey wrenches, and Southern Minuesota Rallroad.

Cn Tuesday morning the contractors and a menco work on the section of the Southern We take from the Malison State Journal the Minnesota Railroad between Lanceboro and and politely invited the salesman in front to comfort as far as in their power. following report of the arguments of Governor Austia. With an abundance of means, and have a "shine for five cents." The clerk Austin before the committee of Commerce of with one of the fluest fields of railroad enter- sought to excuse himself from the proffered nu-Austin before the committee of Commerce of with one of the finest fields of railroad enterthe House of Representatives, April 21st, on prise in the West before it, this road cannot urchin's boots for "fivo cents." The negre the necessity for water communication between fail to push forward rapidly toward the setting oyed him for a second, and with the utmost sun; and when a "time and times and a half nonebalance placed his muddy host upon a time" shall have rolled around, it will be seen box, and told the clerk to "take a chair and ly interested in this case,—that it could not that this road is the principal channel through termined to keep his word, and proceeded to which passes from ocean to ocean. The Com-The matter under consideration involves which will be conveyed the overland traffic pick up the darkey's brush and blacking, but pany will keep building westward and north- own brush and blacking for dis job." Amid ward and tap Jay Cooke's great Northern Pa- the laughter of a crowd, the plucky clerk at I shall only address myself to the first of the eific route, and will be in an attitude to seeure once produced brush and blacking, and in a questions; and in this connection it is proper and bring this way the commerce of China and od with a scientific polich. When the deed tleman had come to the conclusion after close for me to say that this is not a Wisconsin on- Japan at no very distant day .- La Crosse | was done the little "nig., produced a live cent

> of the Internal Improvement Lands. First: They were not given for any such

Second: It is a bad hill if wo conclude to territory lying between the Mississippi River settle the honds in that way, for three reasons. next Monday ovening.

> of building, would eventually pay the debt, surance. Fourth, fifth, and sixth. Viewod in any light you can place it, it is a bad bargain for

business, or all they can do of it, and this is all steamer. Mary Ulrich of La Crosse, Sanford settle and cultivate our idle acres. The numa small reduction is sufficient to control the di- of Harrodsburg, Ey., were burned, and the this year will probably double that of any prerection that freight will take, and no further colored barber leaped into the river and was vious year in the history of the State. - Ex. poration-just so much as is for its own advan- drowned. The registered letters were saved, Ten leather pouches of through mail, and six The farmers of the northwest are suffering bags of papers were burned. All express matthe from the heavy railroad charges on ter was lost. Total loss estimated at \$238,000. The Steppe. A novel of Russian high ter was lost. Total loss estimated at \$238,000.

the restern unit foreign markets, had the day of course. How could be have been found Boston. transportation been added to the home prices guilty of any crime, though everybody knew LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1353, for he shot Richardson, when Sickles and Cole the week ending May 7, 18:0, contains The practically three cents per ton per mile. This were breathing tho free air of heaven? And Place Where Light Dwelleth; Part VI of John practically three cents per ton per mile. This were breating the free and of neaven. And by Mrs. Oliphant: the conclusion of The Spotis equal to 4-5 of a mill per hashel of wheat per | what citizen of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the Conclusion of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the Conclusion of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; James Borley of the United States may not ted Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; Dog, by Anthony Trollopo; Dog, by Anthony Tro mile, or 5 cents per bushel for 60 miles; where- now murder with impunity, providing he can well; Paul Jones Righted; The Suez Canal;

Hou. Mark H. Dunnell. fall on the broad shoulders of Mr. Dunnell, we ver's serials, etc., are sent gratis. predict that it will be worn with grace and those innate and incorruptible principles so ho adopts true western enterprise and ospouses Boston, are the publishers. her interests and advocates her claims to the full extent of his ability. Minnesota has not a truer friend than Mr. Dunnell, and to honor him with an opportunity is to advance the interests of our Stato.—Jackson Republic.

tal bill, which looks to a general revision of proposed eaual is 278 miles. At seven mills the present system. It proposes to reduce the proposed eaual is 278 miles. At seven mills per ton per mile, a ton of freight can be transper ton per mile, a ton of freight can be transferred by this route at a cost of \$1.95 for the make a corresponding reduction in the rates milted the remains of Kapoteon Which we will sell the production of the production an all printed matter.

The British House of Commons has passed The wheat crop alone of the State of Minne- a bill allowing the right of suffrage to all fe-

The annual decoration of soldier's graves,

Samuel McFadden was a witchman in a bank. He was poor but honest, and his life was without reproach. The trouble with hlm was, that he feit that he was not appreciated. His salary was only four dollars a weck, and when he asked to have it raised, the president and the eashier and the board of directors glarand the bank could not meet its expenses now, let aloue recklessly lavishing one dollar a week more upon such a miserable worm as Samuel McFadden. Aud then Samuel McFadden felt depressed and sad, and the haughty seorn of president and the cashier cut him to the soul. He would often go out into the side yard and bow his venerable twenty-four inch head, and weep gailons and gallons of tears over his in. found she had been totally disabled from the

all blinded with the mist of joyons tears, he its line with the Northern Pacific Railroad, half a tou of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine, working at it tor a while, burst the door and brick-work into immortal singsb, with such west line of the State of Minnesota, in a near- Fudden then proceeded to loud up with couly west direction, through the southern tier of pous and greenbacks, and currency and specio around anywhere, so that he pranced out of the bank with over one million dollars on him.

\$2 60 which about one hundred miles are completed He then retired to an unassuming residence and operated; ten or twelve miles more are out of town, and sent word to the detectives 302: "Beeelt's Reformed Practice of Medicine It was all serene and beautiful for Samuel will be completed and running the present McPadden now. He felt that it was all right season, besides some twenty miles of branch at last, and that the dark night of sorrow had connecting road being built by the same par- passed, and the bright rays of the sun of pros- much flexed the leg upon the thigh for the purperity at last illuminated his path. A detectivo-called on him next day with a soothing MRS. R. D. EDSON'S NEW STORY it can be well and enonomically done. The note from the cash er. McFadden treated it pushed the leg upward on the pelvis with the present bill is intended to give the road a wes- with lefty scorn. Detectives called upon him left hand on the knee forcing it toward the about two hundred and twenty-five miles in dent, and the eashier, and the board of direct. face, inclining the leg a little inward; then by every day with humble notes from the presilongth, more or less, varying with the point of ors, and clerks, and stockholders. At last the a sudden rotary motion, using the lower limb connection with the Northern Pacific road, bank officers got up a magnificent private sup- as a lever, the head of the femur slipped into per, to which Mc Fadden was invited. He came, the socket with a perceptible thud. (The pafacilities or difficulties-difficulties that may and as the bank officers bowed down in the be met with in the construction of the road dust before him, he pondered over the bitter, tieut's first words were "My hip is right.")and selection of a route. This extension pass- bitter past, and his soul was filled with wild I immediately compared her limbs, and they es through an entirely wilderness country, not exultations. (It seems to use that that last were of a length, and in an apright position, a settler on the whole route, and interferes with no other projects. The delegates from the Territory of Dakota strongly favor the extension, and say that in no otherwise can Mr. McFadden was to keep half a million of "for the first time since injured." I then recthe country be opened up or settled, as there that money and to be unmolested if he returnis no ratigable stream on the wirele route. ed the other half. He fulfilled his contract Over a considerable part of its course the road tike an honest man; but refused with haughty ments, of which she had been constantly plied will pass over what is called the "coteau coun- disdain, the offer of the cushier to marry lis and prescribed rest and extension for about

Mac is now bonared and respected. He moves grant through this unsettled country that they in the best society; he browses around in purjoys himself first-rate. And often now le takes Lis infact son upon Lis knee and tells industry, and perseverance, and fragality, and enterprise, and cross-cut saws, and familiarity rise to affinence and respectability.

> John Brown's Body Marching On, etc. A little negro boothlack entered the storepiece, and departed, whistling the onco popular air, "John Brown's body lies mouldering dislocated, and consequently her disability a in the grave." - Memphis Avulanche.

State News. Austin has had a mush and milk festival.

1st, no taxation for ton years. 2d. It under- First class fare by rail from St. Paul to Bos- esting to the profession and amusing to the intakes to pay the original laborers as well as ton is \$44,50; to Now York, \$42,95; Philadel- telligent portion of this community, who have It is true that we expect to ship much of our the bonds. 3d. There is no time set when the phie, \$40,95; and Baltimore and Washington an exalted opinion of the art of Mechanical

The Albert Lon Standard estimates that du-

ring one week in the present month, over \$4,-000 worth of shade, fruit and ornamental trees have been set out in that village. The Steamer War Eagle, the Dock, Rail Immigration is pouring into this section, IN EW GOODS -- NEW FIRM. read Depot and Elevator at La Crosse, were and Southern Minnesota at large, in great their rates of tariff just enough below the lon-

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requisite in public men at the present day, yet extra numbers) for a year. LITTELL & GAY.,

burg, and the tail of it on the plank road between Frodericksburg and Chancellorsville, Senator Summer has introduced a new pos- Couldn't you break him? A. Lincoln. Louis Philip, when King of the French, per- OILS & PAINTS,

from England for interment in France. A young lady in Mouson, Mass., was recently offered \$500 for her hair, which lacks but half an inch of being six feet long. On her

more so than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, where known. It is good for children or adults,

Into the vapory amethyst Of marshes, and swamps, and dismal fens— Scooping the dew that lay in the flowers, Dipping the jewels out of the sea, To sprinkle them over the land in showers We knew it would rain, for the poplars showed The white of their leaves, the number grain Shrank in the wind, and the lightning now Is tangled intremutous skelns of rain. -T. B. Alprich

house of one of our Front Street merchants, ited her often and kindly administered to her And all other Goods necessary to make up a he would pay him five cents." The clerk de- have been reduced without the assistance of a who cried, "Look ya here; you got to get your liquette by not calling in her former Physician

mere pretense. If these charges have not been answered and refuted in the foregoing statement of the ease, I shall he very happy to be more claborate at Geo. Francis Train will lecture in Wascea any future time when called upon to do so .--Much more could be said that would be inter-Surgery. But as I have a very high personal We learn from the Jackson Republic that regard for may worthy cotemporary, and well knowing that he has a very sensitive nervous railroads, that these bonds might be the means Lake, was recently destroyed by fire. No indiagnosis and surgical treatment of the case

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Here is a dispatch, said to have been sent from President Lincoln to General Hooker: "If the head of Lee's army is at Martine-

mitted the remains of Napoleon I. to be remov-

We knew it would rain, for all the morn A spirit on slender ropes of mist, Was lowering its golden buckets down

A Card. Mn. Editor :- On the 8th ult. I was called in to see Miss Jane Thaver of this villago. worthy of the eashier's and the president's po- months before. On examination I discovered One night a happy thought struck him; a dislocation of the left hip joint. The head gleam of light burst upon his soul, and gazing of the Femur or thigh bone was thrown up and CHEAPASTHE CHEAPEST. down the dim vista of the years, with his eyes back on the illum of the Pelvis, making the On the 4th inst, when the Senate had under saw himself rich, honored and respected. So limb some three inches too short, and when in consideration the bill to authorize the South- Samuel McFadden footed around and got a an upright position the foot of the injured ern Minnesota Railroad Company to connect jimmy, and menkey-wrench, and a cross-cut limb would swing over the instep of the right foot, which is always the case with a disloca-Senator Ramsey explained the provisions of and all those things. Then in the dead of the tion of this kind. Learning to my surprise night he went to the fire-proof safe, and, after that the dislocation was over two months standing, I told her frankly she was a cripple perfect success that there was not enough of for life, as I did not think it could be reduced the safe left to make a carpet tack. Mr. Me atthat late day. But to save the lady from a fate worse than death, I thought I would make au counties, and ends at the west line of the State, and to nail all the odd change that was lying effort to reduce the dislocation on the (Sweet) or lever principle. A cut representing the proc-

es, with a full description, can be seen on page and Surgery." Before she was awaro of my object, I grasped the anklo of the disabled hmb with my right hand. After having very Ginghams, Prints, pose of converting it into a lever, I theu ommended the disuse of all lotions and linithree weeks; then moderate excreise, by walk-

over two months, and had about given up in despair. · She is now rejoicing in as good in pain, and anguish of mind in prospect of spending her days a cripple. Mrs. J. D. Todd with the delective system, even the poor may and Mrs. M. Dearborn were present during the operation, and will verify the above statements. GROCERIES And as regards her helplessness and suffering, nearly every prominent lady in the village vis-

Now, Mr. Editor, for two reasons I feel it a certain professional gentleman who is slightsecond or third party, chloroform, &c., and as conneil; making it clear to his mind that it was all a pretense for speculatiou. Second: a few minutes the negro's boots became acquaint- zealous partisan of the said professional genobservation that Miss Thaver's hip was not

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Lickity, nickity, switch, we came to the ford, and Chiquita

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> water all around us. Up to our flanks in the guich, and Battlesnake Creek talls beavily on Mr. Grant-Not a plank left in the dam, and nary a bridge on the Will not the citizens of Jackson and Winthat the gray, and the Jedge had his roan, and his nebago present Mr. Grant with a hereo?

Lickity, nickity, switch, we came to the ford, and Buckted right down to her work, and afore I could yell to her rider, Took water jest at the ford, and there was the Jedge and me standing,
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Without doubt the gap will be filled by that time, when we expect to see a large force set at work between Wells and Winnebago. Washburn and Fish returned this week from

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The programme will include addresses, music, etc., at the Pence Opera House, a dinner at the Nicollet, and a first-rate time generally. Major Gen'l Handeock and staff, and other celebrities, will be at the ro-union, and nothing will be left undone to insure a traccess. will extend their usual courtesios.

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Nothin' to what she kin do when she's got her work the horses loose from the wagon. In doing larities, and all billious disorders. This little Hosses is hosses, you know, and likewise, too, jockeys this he accidentally pulled his pocket book about \$85 in greenbacks, besides notes to a ter's ink. Sold by all Denlers. considerable amount. The wagen floated down stream a mile or two, where it was secured, miaus the weeels which turned of and lost The net earnings of this stago route have Struck for the ford in the night, in the rain, and the been very small, and the loss, which cannot

nevey, Chiquita;
And after us numbled the rocks jest toosed from the WHEELER, RICE & CO. TO THEIR GREDITORS.

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### The Memory of Animals.

THAT the faculty of memory exists in animals, there are many proofs. Bees, ac- ner. cording to Huher, who had been fed in the autumu with honey at a particular ers. window, returned in expectant erowds to the same place in the spring, when the window, closed through the winter by an outer shutter, was reopened. The recog-

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understand the measurement of time. It be so romantic. is a well-known fact that, on lands where Europe, says the Engineering Magazine, the crows are habitually shot at, the birds, contains 70 718 miles of railway, composed instead of keeping at a respectful distance, of 150: 00 00 ewt. of iron rails, on which as on the rest of the week, come close up | 400,000 passenger carriages and 600,000 | to the farm-houses on Sundays, having baggage cars are dragged by 18,000 loco-somehow found out that the guns are then motives, over 52,000 bridges and 34 miles

districts, must have remarked the large at-Sundays. The peculiarity is very interest- ing estimate of probabilities: "The reing to English tourists, one of whom ported killing of Major Randall by Indians states that he was told that many of the is personally contradicted by the reputed dogs were more regular attendants than their masters. This gentleman mentions that, in one parish, the animals, perhaps demoralized by a "black sheep" among demoralized by a "black sheep" among their number, became so quarrelsome and unmannerly in their behavior that the would naturally prompt him to take the minister requested all who had been in most favorable view of his own case." the habit of bringing their dogs to confine This is from a recent number of the them to the house before leaving for Harvard Advocate: The other day Moleehureh. This plan answered exceedingly well for the first Sunday, but, for the "A boy said to a gentleman, My father future, not a single shepherd or farmer and mother have a daughter, but she is eould find his dog on a Sunday morning. not my sister.' Now how do you explain They had no notion of being deprived of that?" Atom reflected, but all in vain. their accustomed liberty, and, well know- To his every suggestion Molecule replied ing the hour of service, set off to church by a mild but decided negative. At length without their masters. An attempt was then made to compromise matters, by it's simple enough," said Molecule, with erecting a large kennel close to the an exasperating smile, "the boy lied!" church, where the dogs were imprisoned PARDONED OUT.—General B--- had during public worship, but they kept up been financial agent to the penitentiary in suen a fearful howling that the congrega- Texas for many years. Warmly opposing tion was seriously disturbed, and there General Houston's last election as Govwas no help for it but to restore them to ernor of Texas, and not wishing to lose their former rights and privileges .- his place, he, in due time, presented a pe-

The San Francisco Allas says: "A statement has been going the rounds that Commander Williams, of the Oncide, who was a windower, was onegoed to be that the one of the freedower will be the freedower will be the one of the freedower will be th

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musical students. THE perfection of politeness-Offering a standing joke a seat.

Since there is no reason why the MATRIMONY OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS. sound of a pipe should leave traces in -Young husband:-"Formerly, when their brains, which not at first, but by men would stare at you like that, you their after-endeavors, should produce the would drop your eyes and appear to be

like sounds; and why the sounds they make themselves should not make traces wife.—"But now I can stare back, for if which they should follow as well as those they go too far in their admiration, why of the pipe, is impossible to conceive." I have a husband to defend me. I should There is no question that many animals so like to have you fight for me; it would

Every one who has traveled much in Scotland, more especially in the Highland districts, must have remarked the large at-

tition asking to be retained, his long and

nitric acid it forms nitro-glycerine, one of A "RETIRING ADDRESS"—A shy man- Exchange.

A RATHER amusing incident occurred during the revision of the National Guard ers.

The French Government supports 500 at a country town in France. The young man who presented himself appeared to be quite deaf. The surgeon carefully examined him, using all the tests employed in such cases, but the other remained

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An Old Salt, Afloat and Ashore. By GUS. COMSTOCK.

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boarding party.
"Blaze a way and shoot me," said Tom Crab, coolly
"better die that way than t'other."

There was no answer.

"Whatevery n do to ns you will at least be merciful to my sister," aid Merton.

The younger leaster of the onliaws looked at the speaker intentity.

"We will not harm your sister," he said, in a voice of peculiar melod: of pecuiiar melody.

Fe moved into the cab n. followed by his talicr com-"Before the other part of the ain goes down. you must all walk the plank!"
" "And my sister?" said Merion "You will spare ber and enable her to saiely reach home!"
"We will spare her," answered the younger of the

"Your lives are spared." he said—"that is—for the present."

The two were conducted into the cabin, where they found Grace, waiched over hy a gnard.

At sight of her brother, the beautiful creature, who had been weeping violently, cried ont for joy, and beld both hands towards him.

They were, however, not permitted to embrace. Merton had not more than time to say an encouraging word to the young girl, when he was increased, with Crab, into an adjoining aparament, the door of which was locked upon them.

By midwight, the vessel baving been sacked of all variables, the prisoners were taken aboard the Frenchman, after which the countered ones were

Next day, at about noon, the captured ones were brought on deak, to behold the little vessel anchored in a bay nearly screened from the ocean by thick masses of beantiful bauana and other trees that fring-

The view was beautiful.

Upon this peak Merton's keen eye deteeted what appeared in the distance to be the ruins of a tower, covered with heavy, creeping vines, through which small windows, catching the rays of the rising sun, flashed with diamond like brilliancy.

"Beautiful!" involuntaelly burst from the lips of Grace. Grace.
"Ay, beautiful indeed!" said a musical voice behind

As he spoke, a strain of peculiar music came noating through the sir.

"80, yen have musicians on the Island?" said Merton, while the soft eyes of Grace beamed with delight.

"Yes." answered Mareau, gently, "and I hope it may help soothe your sister in her troubles!"

"It seems to come from that direction," raid Merton, pointing towards the rulus upon the mountain top.

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"It seems to come from that direction," said Merton, pointing towards the ruins upon the mountain top.
"Yes; the Dark Lady's minstrels are at their work!"
"And who is the Bark Lady's "inquired Merton." She is our prophetes," rep'ied Marcan, "as it is all her life, from a peculiar dislike able taken. Who now stands before you. I sam he. Unit's away at the other sex. She s'are and many except her bare a stimptive to her but their temerity has cost them their ware to the round the to the roundering the soft glance of direct to her but their temerity has cost them their the state of the same and the state of the same as the proved away.

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he was coming home to stay all winter, and it seemed to the fond, happy mother that there was a new heaven and a new beaven and a new something like nine years. He had one of the finest establishments in the country with there was a new heaven and a new beaven more over which the interest face, the content was the content of the same and the street of the content was the content of the same and the content of the

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Cleanliness. Among the many wise practical sayings with which Henry Ward Beecher has enriched the

with Brussels carpet on the floors. My good music in the rippling brook that gently flows neglect to use it on your floors. Keep clean bummingbird. There's music in the reptile houses as well as clean bodies. Wo believe it and insect kingdoms-O how much, how vari- he may recover. was Horace Mann who was so fond of quoting el, how endless! When will there be a vaca-Whitfield's dietum: "Cleanliness is next to tion.? suggest other appropriate places for the superenjoy good health, "heaven's boon," that the riety, which of course, we greatly prefer to that fore he plunged into the crowd. It was a brave air wo hreath should be sweet, pure and uuadulterated. It is a sad mistako that in the planing and constructing of our public buildings, the means of proper ventilation should be a profuseness of bitter lears and much sadness almost entirely disregarded. There is certainly an ignorance of the laws of health in this re

gard. We have an example of this lack o knowledge or wisdom in the construction of our Church. During the revival last winter wo had an exemplification of these facts. Before another winter comes on let some means be instituted whereby our places of worship may be properly ventilated, so that we may "Worship Him in spirit and in the beauty of holiness." At this season of the year when every household is being renovated by the act of cleansing, &e., let us not forget our stores, offices, and the Church. Perhaps the expression "What is everybody's business is nobody'e," may ap. ply in reference to the Church. Yet we believe it is the duty of some one to say it menat be attended to, and "Where there is a will there is a way" you know. It is a fact that our Church (to use a common expression,) is awful masty, and an unfit place for ladies to enter with clean and tidy dresses, and especially for one to kneel in prayer. In and around the Choir seats is the most filthy, made so by tobaceo juice being squirted in every direction, regardless of its lodgement. We protest against the stove being used for a spittoon, unless the bearth be drawn, or the cover removed, and you fire directly into the stove. We advise those who will persist in poluting the sanctuazy, nanseating their neighbors, and rendering themselves disgusting to the female portion of the audience, to bring their spittoons with them and be more economical and concentrate your fire. Away with this disgusting, vile, loathsome, filthy habit, especially on the Lord's day

# Congressional.

and in his house, "Acquit yourselves like men."

Hon. M. H. Dunnell seems to have a clear Gordon E. Cole's withdrawal from the canvass musical as that of Jesus. It charms our fears rendering him an object of interest to all visfield in the First Congressional District. Mr. leaves no one to oppose Mr. Dunnell at present. Singular spectacle! There is some con. the lone pilgrim is that musical name! May of assuming the traditional attitudes of the solation in knowing that Mr Dunnell is a man it be ours to sing the sacred song of redemp- Father of his Country. At the occasional balls of the purest moral character, and possessed tion and salvation on the other side of the cold given to the inmates of talents of a high order. If elected, he will river, in the sweet fields of Eden, and have the style of the day, and was the beau par exfill the position as ably as any man Minaesota harps of gold, changelossly attuned to divine cellence. During all these long years despite ever sent to Congress. We shall record his perfection, and skillfully use them with untold his general gentleness and cheerfulness of man- And a Stock of nomination with great pleasure. - Wabashan pleasure to all eternity.

The La Crosse Leader says that operations will be commenced by the Milwaukee & St. l'aul Company for the immediate erection ot buildings to replace those burned in the late fire at La Crosse. The new clevater will be built of brick, 40x300 foet, and on the site o the old one. The new warehouse is to be of brick, 50x400 feet, 25 feet of platform on each sido, and will be situated 450 feet further north | will soon be in railroad communication with of the site of the old one.

A violent storm of wind and rain passed over Lanesboro on the 15th inst. The hotel which was just completed, had most of the was done to crops, and fences were washed timated at several thousand dollars.

Remember the special election next Tuesday Come out and vote. The ballots should be written or printed as follows:

"Payment of Bonds with Lands-YES," or, "Payment of Bonds with Lands-NO." Yes or no. You know. Vote yes or no.

The Waseca Nece says that Mike Cobbler, W. c. District Court in June, at Wineas.

Ring out ye crystal spheres; Once bless our human ears. If ye have power to touch our senses so; Move in melodious time; And let the bass of Heaven's deep organ blow

And with your nine-fold tarmony,
Make up full consort to the angelic symphony. The grand object of music isutility and lawful pleasure; and with a judicious application

The several counties composing this District its right application; for of itself, music of when heaven's sweet music is lowered to the the following:

A house where the atmosphere is fresh'

The second brother following earth
The second brother followed immediately after, and for the second time within a moment, almost, the specehless

The second brother followed immediately after, and for the second time within a moment, almost, the specehless ous language, the deputy entered the cell and Weet and pure, invariably suggests to us cheerfulness and Virtue. A dwelling whose prefound bass of his own majesty's song of the brothers were carefully picked up and laid with tears in their eyes, the rescals promised cheerfulness and virtue. A dwelling whose protound bass of his own majesty's song of the mothers were duckly brought.

air is close, full of ill-defined and half-fetid awakening. There's music in the zephyr as it

Closs, suggests anything hat complementary The sister of these brothers was present, and mildly faus the lilly fair, gently ripples the truth respecting the inmates."

The sister of these brothers was present, and mildly faus the lilly fair, gently ripples the pacified. She wept and placid lake and gracefully kisses the beaute-placid lake and gracefully kisses the beaute-place

godliness." Some may think this would be an Now, if music consists of sounds pleasing to excellent motte for many householders to write the ear, it may be thought that some of my in bold letters, in old Hebrew fashion, on their | masic is chronomic-nay, discordant and conlintels and door-posts. So it would: but we sequently not music. But be it remembered that all cars are not alike, so that what to the and his clothing seorched by the heat. scription-over the doors of our business es higher animal is discordant, to the lower is pertablishments, -- School Houses and Churches, feet accord. Be it so or otherwise, the Creator "last though not the least." We could not ex- has given us a Democratic government, so we pret these public places to be kept in so cleanly must consent to let the lower animal choir—the dreadful proportion seemed inevitable, when condition as our private dwellings. Yet why largest extant-sing on in their cwn way. not thoroughly clean them once in twelvo They seem to have one redeeming quality— self in front of the frantic animal, and at the months? It is absolutely requisite in order to they agree to disagree. We also have our va-

> solemn dirge, and so performed as to produce of heart, and yet be perfectly pleasing to the car. The ear as well as the eye, is pleased

with propriety. Such a piece and thus performed, would be unpleasant at a festive ocession, as also a major piece performed with life and animation at a death sceno. One item more I will notice pertaining to this interesting subject-that is, quick time. It has long been the opinion of some, that

communication. But if it were, yet it should want. As a world we need alternate sorrow ormed whether it he quick or slow music. their names are in heaven? Finally, there is

VERITAS. here on Saturday, on his return from Wiscon- 1860 his condition began to grow worse, and Parham Sewing Machine. sin, where he has been to induce immigrants he soon after became demented, continuing in Of which we have the EXCLUSIVE Agency to settle in Cottonwood county. Mr. Miner informs us that there are now about thirty again upon an equality with the peers of his families on the road for that locality, from early manhood, who had gone before him to Fillmore and Winona counties in this State, and from Wisconsin. Cottonwood is an ex- as sad a story as the truth of history ever comcollent county, and will settle up rapidly, as it

the world .- Mankato Record.

WHAT HORSES BRING -The Turf, Field and and one of the greatest turf-men living. Farm says: Horses of great reputation have always commanded groat prices. At Newmarglass broken from its western side, and was \$75,000. In the same year, a two year old colt otherwise damaged. Many of the dwellings hy Beningborough, a two year old by Volnnof the village fared little better. Great injury teer, and a three year old filly by Sir Peter, were sold for \$75,000 each. For the celebrat ed horse Shark, \$50,000 were refused, and away, and lands flooded. The damage is es. O'Kelly declined to accept an offer of \$100,000 graph office at which it is payable, and almost for his stallion Eclipse. Tradition says that the Duke of Devonshire refused for Flying Childers the weight of the horse in gold. A few years ago, the groat Sire Stockwell could not be bought for \$100,000, and we presume that when Gladiatenr was carrying everything before him on the English turf, the Count de La Grange would not have parted with him for \$150,000. Coming to America, we find that nearly \$15,000 were paid for Lexington, and a noted blackleg, who flourished in Wilton last | Kentucky's half brother, and Norfolk, another winter, has been arrested for passing counter- half brother, was valued at \$40,000. Mr. Bonner paid \$35,000 for Dexter, and offere foit money. His trial will come of hefore the \$100,000 for one that can equal Deater's weg.

Fire ln St. Paul,

Last Thursday afternoon a fire broke out in or near Concert Hall block, which in a very short time destroyed that block, and oight other buildings. Dora McClellan, who had a dress making room in Concert block, is supposed to have been hurned. The total loss is estimated at something over \$5,000, on which there was an insurance of \$35,800.

from the St. Paul Pioneer. In my last number, I referred to the vast moral influence of music, but that depends on its right application; for of itself, music of whatever kind, contains no sentiments. Consequently it will elevate the high, depress the sequently it will elevate the high, depress the building heeaue so intolerable that two broth-lew, beautiful and deform the ug-ly, according to its application. In this rely, according to its application. In this respect it may be compared to fire—unspeakably valuable or destructive according to its position. If music had an ethical influence when applied to low and vulgar composition, then so apply it; but alas! it is overcoming good with evil. Correctly applied, take it anywhere—evil. Correctly applied, take it anywhere—the distance of a content of the content in the management of the county jail, over which sho presides with a firmness of government and a vigor of rule rarely excelled by the best of prison wardens.

At one time a desperado confined in one of the cells, attempted to escape by making a ful alternative of leaping from one of the rear wardens.

In all kinds of everywhere—it will do good. Some aver that music with its magic flow will elevate in any application. This I acknowledge, that it application. This I acknowledge, that it throws a kind of tinseled apology around vicious sentiments and abandoned departments, tending to teleration; but it is unreal. Virus tending to teleration; but it is unreal. Virus is none the less, but much more dangerous when sugar coated. Music in a bad department is not very unlike 'Poor Tray' when found in bad company. As the virtuous mournfully sympathize when they see the young, the fully sympathize when they see the young, the the beautiful, the lovely unwarily draged down and turned away their eyes. A dull thud was der, light built woman, it is evident that nerve to imfamy, so in some measure they feel heard, and the mangled form of one of the triumphed over muscle. Womanly courage brothers rolled apparently lifeless down the steep declivity twenty-five or thirty feet, benainds and lives of this generation, we notice same loathsome standard. But however ap-

consistence of the free gifts of the Maker to us all. Some are the free gifts of the Maker to us all the free gifts of the free gi blessed with gorgeous and stately mansions harp not touched with mortal hand. There's tastily adorned with pictures and gens of art music in tornadoes awfully sublime. There's that they had received injuries as follows: Carl to two years' inprisonment in the Penitentiahas two or three ribs broken on the right side, one of which penetrated the right lung, mak- Latty alone, and without any assistance from friend, you may not have these things, but you along. There's ereaking music in the croakhave free access to water, and by no means ing crow, and in the flitting wings of the tiny ly bruised, and he is otherwise badly injured. the Fort Medisonians knew no bounds. Yet the physicians think that with good care

> The younger brother, August, suffered a compound fracture of the wrist, and received some injury to his spine, besides severe bruises. He is not considered to be fatally injured. We noticed the conduct of one fireman particularly-James Conway, a member of Hope Hose Co. No. 3. He held the nozzle to the flames until his hat was hurned from his head During the height of the excitement when Fourth street was crowded with men, women and children, a runaway horse came dashing up street at a jearful pace. An accident of Douald Macdonald, Second Assistant Foreman of Minne-ha-ha No. 2, courageously threw himimminent rick of his own life grasped the horso

Death of the Eldest Son of Henry Clay. A MAD MAN THROUGH LOVE.

action, bravely done.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 17th.] announced the end of a weary life, in stating there proved to be what is called un citaron, that Theodore, eldest son of Henry Clay, had died in the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, after a long confinement. The record of his blasted life is briefly thus:

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At 30 years of age, Theodore Clay was a Rome there was found in 1848 the horrible promising lawyer. He was the image and the hope of the statesian whose tame was on overy tongue. It is true that there were whispers of lively music, however well composed, is im- wild living, and of indifferent morals, that a half. It was entered by a trap-door, fastenproperly introduced into a religious department.

I know not whence the idea originated. It may have been from association, or its peculiar may have been from association, or its peculiar wild living, and of indincrent morals, that semewhat tinged the fair repute and even darkened the future prospects of this scion of a noble house. Still it was hoped that these were but the result of youth, and would be missary. His way led directly over this stone, effect. If the former, it should be remembered east asido when circumstances called upon the which at the least pressure gave way beneath that, unlike mind, music is not injured by evil man to assert himself and make his him. The pit was then filled up with quick-It was at this turning point in his life that lime. In 1848 a basket was found in this cell full of skulls, the skeletons belonging to them be rescued. If the latter, it is no argument | Theodore Clay began to pursue, with an un- being on the floor. I am glad to relate the es-

against it. Joyfulness is the very effect we wearied perseverence that caused his friends cape of Fra Tommasso from his frightful prisgreat uneasiness, a young lady of Lexington, whom he had long loved hopelessly. The oband joy, just such as music produces. I ro- ject of his attachment, who is at present one of member nothing in the bible which seems to the brightest ornaments of Kentucky society, me opposed to quick music. We have the repulsed, firmly but kindly, every attention offered by the infatuated young man, after his grave to convict and convert, the animating to meaning had become manifest. It was of no CARPENTER & ANDERSON cheer the christian. They are to rejoice abun- use, he would not be refused, and followed his dantly, and to be exceedingly glad, because their names and treasure are in heaven. There their names and treasure are in heaven. There is a song in heaven accompanied by harpers dent that he "was not all there," to use the harping with their harps, but we are not in- soft phrase by which a kindly peasantry exstrations tended to confirm the expression, it When we read of angels, they are represented being even related that he went to the house of as flying, and God as riding on the wings of Mr .- and demanded his daughter at the pis- lowing Celebrated Makers; viz: tol's point; at last the wretched truth could no the wind. True, there is rest in heaven, but longer be ignored and confinement in the asy. STEINWAY. probably it is a rest from the laborious prepara- lum became a stern necessity. This was action for that sweet home. There seems noth- cordingly done (in 1822 we believo), his father providing for his support at that time, and ing in that clysian home of a sluggish nature, leaving \$10,000 in his will, the income from but of activity and delight, Who should em- which was secured to Theodore for life. That ploy quick music but those who rejoice because life, after thirty-eight years of imprisonment in what, in the earliest days of his confinement, he was wont to call "a good boarding music in religion itself. Go ask the young house, but having some of the biggest fools he convert whose jubilant soul basks in the very ever saw as boarders," has just closed. For light and 'ife of more and pure music in a brief nearly thirty years he was one the most noted space, than ever hefore. There's no name so his graceful manners and flow of conversation iters. He labored under the hallucination number) he was always exquisitely dressed, in BOOKS AND STATIONERY, quired close watching, it never in fact, having been considered prudent to allow him to go A Miner, Esq. of Jackson county, arrived out into the grounds without attendants. About hopeless idoicy until a few days since, when Death, greater healer than Time, placed him

the God that created him and did to him ac- | CORD, cording to His inscrntable will. And so ends inauded to be written.

Two sons of Henry Clay yet survive him, T.

H. Clay, ex-Minister to Hondaras, now residing on his place, "Mansfield," near Lexington

TAKE THE L and John M. Clay, the raiser of "Kentucky,"

Telegraph Money Orders. A person wishing to make a quick payment to another person in another place, has only to step into the telegraph office, deposit the amount of money he desires to pay, send a message to the payee that he has deposited a certain amount to his credit, naming the telebefore he leaves the office the payment will be made, though hundreds of miles separate the parties to the transaction. The office receiving the money anthorizes the office from which it is to be paid, to pay the amount so deposited, and charge the amount against the office giving such anthorization. The rate of commission is one per cent. Orders ranging among the thonsands may be obtained, and the amounts are only governed by the ability of the offices to which they are sent to pay. The system has that his son, Kentucky, was sold for \$40,000.

Mr. Alexander refused \$50,000 for Asteroid, has been so much felt that it is safe to believe it will be popular .- Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Craig-Sprague breach of promise case

A Female Sheriff in Iowa. Who will say that woman is the worker

ressel, after reading the following interesting

statement from the Burlington Hawk Eye. Much interest has been excited by the cmpanelling of a jury of women in Wyoming Territory, and the appointment of famales as Notary Publics, and to other civic functions heretofore supposed to be irrevocably reserved to the musculine sex. It is reserved to Iowa, The following incidents of the fire, we ertract however, to produce the first female sheriff, and to Des Maines county to he the first in the State to accord to a woman the difficult and trying duties of the sheriffulty. It is true, the

> ous language, the deputy entered the cell and better behavior. The last exploit of our deputy, and one dents, was the taking of a prisoner to the Penitentiary a few days ago. A man who had

" Walled In." Fra Tompiasc Fabiano di Mileto, a Francis can friar, was sentenced on the 16th of Decem her, 1864, at Reine, by Cardinal Borromeo .-He denied the Papal supremacy, priestly celibacy, purgatory, the necessity of confession, and transubstanciation. This was his sentence: You shall be walled up in a place surrounded by four walls, with anguish of heart, and abundance of tears, you shall bewail your sins and offences." The four walls were built up around him, leaving sufficient space to kneel down. A small opening was left at the top, for food to be dropped in, and in this place the prisoner was to be kept to putrefy and expire in his own filth. Such a place was found in the Inquisition at Rome, and the soil was analyzed. It proved to be a horrible compost of human ones, hair and filth! In 1855 an English gentleman describes the finding of one of these prisons in Spain. "I had often heard talk in

Spain of the emparedados, or persons walled up, and doubted about them; but at length I building of the Inquisition of Seville, being in ruins, was inhabited by a poor man, with his wife and child. This last, kneeking about one Yesterday morning our special telegrams of the rooms, moved a brick in the wall, where In 1848 a baskot was found in this cell

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LAKE SHORE G. H. SNYDER, GUNSMITH AND WAGON Maker. Shop next door to Richardson's. TOWN AND COUNTY. Mortgage Sale. News Items. THE FREE HOMESTEAD. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage made by Baily Amadon to Mary Manny, dated on the 21st day of Angust, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Itegister of Deeds of Faribault County, Minnesota, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1869, at 90'clock A. M., in Book'' K," of Mortgages, on pages 81 and 82, in the non-payment of the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-seven Dollars and Twenty-two Cents, (\$127.22) which said sum is claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, and Miss Jane Thayer is now prepared to do Mutton and mint are good. Partieurar attention paid to repairing clocks. Tailoress work, and all kinds of Machine Sow-E. A. HOTCHKISS, EDITOR. Arrival and Departure of Mails. Eternity has no gray hairs. ing. Work done neatly, and to order. Torms Michigan Southern Railway DEEDS, MORTGAGES, AND OTHER blanks, neatly printed, and for sale at Jeff. Davis is writing a novel. reasonable. Rooms over McCabe's store. ADVERTISING RATES. BETWEEN Anna Dickinson is to be married. the HOMESTEAD Office. CHICAGO and BUFFALO. Blue Earth City, Chicago has a lady flour merehant. Special notices in reading columns, ten cents per line for the first Insertion, and five cents per line for DR. J. P. HUMES, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in No. 2, New Block, up stairs. Resi-dencement of Welch and Cleveland Streets, Winneba-Chiengo claims 7,000 opium caters. NOTICEdue upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, an no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise havin been had to recover the same or any part thereof: All the principal Railways of the North-west and Southwest connect at Chicago Sun stroko has struck in New York. MISS FLORENCE CARPENTER Blue Earth City, serted one week for one dollar. One column, one go Chy, Minn. Day calls attended from the office. Bireh rods make good baby-jumpers. year, eighty dollars. Other advertisements la propor-ARRIVE-TRI-WEEKLY, SEMI-WEEKLY, WEEKLY. Is now prepared to give Lessons on the Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and also of the statute in such case made and provided calls from his residence. Waseca-Wednesday and Saturday, Albert Lea-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, N. Y. dandios wear monogram garters. PIANO, ORGAN, OR MELODEON Office days-Saturdays. GREAT LAKE SHORE LINE Shoo Fly has almost ceased to "bodder." also of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises and Real Estate covered and conveyed by said mortgage to wit: the East half of the North-east quarter of sectior Eleven (11) in township No. One Hundred and Two, (102) north of Range No. Twenty-eight, (28) west, containing Elghly (80) acres of land, lying and being in the County of Faribanit uforesaid, will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder for cash, on Saurday, the 25th day of June, A. If, 1870, at the front door of the Post Office in Winnebago City, Faribault County, Minn., by the Sheriff of said County or his lawful Deputy, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due upon said mortgage together with Terms made known on application. WAGONS AND SLEIGHS MADE AND REPAIR-Tculiassen-Monday, Friday, BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Jackson-Tuesday, New Orleans is paved with oypress wood. F. L. CARPENTER, Running Through Between FAGAN & LEWIS, London sells no beer or water on Sunday. CHICAGO, GRAND RAPIDS, Winnebago City. Mankato n Biue Earth Avenne. Satisfaction guaranteed. A new dance, just out, roquires one leg only, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, N. FINCH, LUMBER MERCHANT, ONE DOOR below Shaubats, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES .- C. L. Smith, of Tenhassen-Tuesday, Saturday Women and wino differ. Age improves the Walnut Lake, is offering for sale, 100,000 Soft Maple, or Silvetleaved, and 100,000 White Elm Mankato, Minnesota. ANDREW C. DUNN, To insure malling matter, it should be in the office Schenck explains his reported remark that the tariff bill was being 'nibbled to death by ETNEW YORK 51 half an hour before departure time, Trees, at from \$3 to \$10 per thousand, 3 to 20 PRISBIE & SHEPHARD-CITY DRUG STORE. Attorney and Counselor at Law in Winnebainches high. Hislop, Transcendant, Siberia go City, Minn., will attend to professional Whlosale and Retail, pismires," by declaring that he said "Bosso-WITHOUT CHANGE! Duchess of Oldenburg, and other hardy apple Mankato, Minnesota, ousiness throughout the State. Church Directory. shall then be due upon said mortgage together with interest and costs and expenses of saic, and also the further sum of Twenty five Dollars which is stipulated trees, 25 centseach. Everybody should send for price list and directions for planting and care TRA S. SMITH, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, METHODIST.—Services every Sabbath morning, in the Haptist Church, at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath evein said mortgage to be paid as Attorney's fees in case of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated Winnebago City, May 11th, 1870.

At drew C. Dunn, Mary Marky, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Winnebago City, Man Passenger Trains on this Line are equipped veth all modern improvements for the comfort One door south of REVIEW office C. L. SMITH, OWATONNA MARBLE WORKS .- Pisher & Sulof trees. Address Mankato, Minnesota. The commodlous brick dwelling of O. P. Chubb. nings at 7:30 o'clock. Walnut Lake, Minn. livan, of Owatonna, are putting up the best in Falmont, has been opened to the traveling public Rev. J. C. GOWAN, Pastor. S. W. SEARLES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealer in Crockery and Glassware. Front St., and safety of passengers, such as andample accommodations are now offered to all who CONGREGATIONALIST-Services every Sabbathmornwork, in the line of monuments and headmay wish to avail themselves of its hospitalities. STRAWBERRIES AND CREAY .- Who does not Miller's Patent Coupler and Platform; Baker & Smith's Patent Cas Heat-313-tf g in Moulton's Hall, at 10:80 o'clock. Sabbath evestones, in the Stato; they use the best stock in lugs at 7:30 o'elock. jove then? Every one should have a strawber-BROCKWAY BRO'S EATING HOUSE AND CON-Rev. J. D. TODD, Pastor. the market, and do their own designing, conseer; Oreamer's Patent Sufety Brakes, and Carrell's COLLINS HOUSE ry bed. C. L. Smith, of Wainut Lake Nursery, TEALED PROPROSALS. quently they do not have to depend upon eare-Mankato, Minnesota. will send by mail, prepaid, choice plants of Ventilators. less workmen, and by so doing run the risk of E. G. & A. P. COLLINS, Proprietors. Wilson's Albany, Crimeon Cane, Great Austin, At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of town of Verona, to be held at the Pool School Hou J. B. BURKE, DEALER IN GROCERIES, FRO-Weather Chilly. These combined with elaborate and elegantbaving their customers disappointed in their Excellent accommodations, and charges mod-Shaker, &c., at 30 cents per dozen, or \$2.00 ly furnished and fitted on the 31st day of May, 1870, Sealed Proposals will be received and opened for the building of a bridge across Elm Creek, known as the Garlick bridge. Said bridge to be slxty-six (66) feet long, to consist of two bents—the post eighteen (18) feet high—resting on mud-sills Road work progressing. anticipations of a good job. All work is war-Mankato, Minnesota, per hundred; Lenning's White, finest white Stages leave this House for all points. 237 DAY AND NIGHT COACHES, Much rain during the past week. ranted to be according to contract, and to suit TOHN QUANE, WASHINGTON HOUSE. GOOD strawberry grown, 50 cents per dozen, \$4.00 Ico Cream at Webb's, every day. the purchaser. All who desire to decorate the Make this the most popular and desirable route between the West and East, Stabling connected. WONDERFUL INVENTION. per hundred, \$25. 00 per thousand. Good Mankato, Minnesota. 29751 See the advertisement of Fellows & Buck. graves of departed friends, can do no better fifty (50) feet long, caps sixteen (16) feet long. Sald bents to be hraced on hoth sides, from mud-sill to post, with brace sixteen (16) feet long and six by eight (6x8) strong, new plants, care fully packed in moss, than to callen this firm. They will pleaso G.K. Moulton, Winnebago City, Minn., MOHR & DAUBER, PLOW MANUFACTORY, and Biacksmithing, All the trappers complain of the scarcity with full directions how to plant and cultivate THROUGH TICKETS AGENT FOR FARIBAULT COUNTY, inches square. The limber for the posts and caps of bents, 10 be twelve by twelve (12x12) luches square-Sills twelve (12) inches in diameter, 10ur (4) stringers you in quality and design, as well as accom-For The American Buttou-Ilole. Over-Seeming and 297y1 modate you in price. Call at their place of Can be procused at all principal Ticket Offices in the Northwest and Southwest, and at the cwing Machine. The first and only Button-Hole M. G. WILLARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NO-tary Public. to each space, squared on two sides, cight (8) inches thick, the ends to reston abutments built of logs, two Making and Sewing Machine combined, in the world. business and leave your orders, or hold them PARIS BY SUYLIGHT AND GASLIGHT .- Illus-It does more work than any other machine ever in Companie's Offices, No. 56 Clark Street, F. WINSHIP. feet lower than top of bents, the spaces to be of equal length. Bridge to be covered with plank fourteen (14) feet long, and two (2) inches thick, guarded on each until Mr. Hitchcock, their travelling agent, Mankato, Minn. trated by over 150 fine steel engravings, and sold only with subscription. J. E. Bailey, agont reaches you. It will pay you. SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT. F. E. MORSE, CHAS. SCHILDKNECHT & CO., MANUFACTURside by a railing two and one-half (2 1-2) feet high. The timber for said bridge to be of Pine, white or burr Oak, and to be completed on or before the let day of October, 1870. Good sceurity will be required for the falliful fulfillment of contract. Factory 2d block north of Public Square, Gen'l Sup't. Gen'i West'n Pass. Ag't, Cleveland, O. Chicag ers of Cigars and Tobacco n Cedar St., Owatonna, Minn. JUST ARRIVED. Attorney & Counselor at Law, Mankato, Minn. Blue Earth City yesterday voted \$45,000 to The finest assortment of Fancy Candy in town is at Notary Public and Conveyancer. SAML, HIDDEN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! aid in the construction of a projected Fort The Town Board reserve the right to reject any a Particular attention paid to the Col-**NEW GOODS** dealer in Dry Goods. Dodge & Blue Earth City Railroad, allowing Dated Verona, May 14th, 1870.

By order of the Board.

142w2 B. K. Whitney, Town Clerk. lection of Debts and Payment of Taxes. **EXCELSIOR** the Company three years in which to complete | Faribault County Agricultural Society. WM. L. COON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, COLLECT-ALL BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. A meeting of the above named society will ing Agent and Notary Public, Winnebage City, Minn., Aug. 30, 1368. be held at Moulton's Hall, Winnebago City, NEW GOODS--NEW FIRM BOUGHT AT Rev. Edw'd A. Stone, formerly Pastor of the | Minn., on the 4th day of June, 1870. at two EXTING UISHER. CLIFTON HOUSE, W. V. B. Moore, Proprietor. G. P. PEABODY, Baptist society here, will preach at the Church o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing offi-Front St., Mankato, Minn. next Sabbath evening-May 29th. Subject: | cers for the onsuing yoar, and attention to oth-WHOLESALE DEALER IN LIVING PRICES The Gospel Condition." er business. Let all who are interested in the PATENT. WINES, LIQUORS, DREW & BROS' FURNISHING HOUSE, MANKA-TO Minn. Eurnhure and Carpeting, Oll Cloths and Curtains, Table Cloths and Mirrors, Window We anticipate a full house. FELLOWS & BUCK wellfare of this organization attend. PORTABLE AND By the President. ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!!! ICE CREAM!!! AND MUST BE SOLD Shades and Mattresses, Picture Frames and Mats, CIGARS, J. W. BUSWELL, SHLF ACTING. Cord and Tassels. Agents for the Unrivalled Wash-Every warm evening, you will find dol.cious Secretary, Ice Cream and Cake at Webb's. A word to No. 107 Third Street, Have just received a large supply of PRICE \$45. P. K. WISER, PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER AND Jeweler. Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry CHEAPASTHE CHEAPEST. the wise is sufficient. Remember the word-Land Transfers. St. Paul, Minnesota. Ice Cream ! DRY GOODS, Wm Goffer to John Halverson, warranty deed Mankato, Minn. AFILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. of winwq S 20 T 104 R 26. Itepairing neatly executed and warranted. Factories and machine shops should not be D L Clements to H W Holley, wd of el neq A fall Assortment of MISS ADDIE L. ACKLEY GROCERIES, allowed to run a day without Johnson's Ano-MANKATO HOP'SE, GROVER C. BERT, PRO-S 18 T 104 R 28. Keeps constantly on hand a complete assortmen dyne Liniment. In caso of sudden accident, Frederick Schalstag to Gottfred Schalstag w d MILLINERY GOODS, above well known house, the proprietor asks a con-tinuance of Public patronage. Good stable accomof undivided 1 of a 3 acro lot in nw corner of YANKEE NOTIONS, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suf-And hundreds of dollar's worth of worsteds, being the neg 8 4 T 104 R 25, with wind mill standing modations are connected with the house. Charges Dress first fult line stock of Zephyr Worsted ever brought fering, and perhaps a limb, or even life. Goods Jumes S Peek to Frank Scheitt w d of lot 4 in HATS & CAPS. New and Fashionable Goods received by express D. WEIIRLE, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, every week. Store on Main St., nearly opposite the Colins House. Trains of Immigrants almost daily pass block 3 Minnesota Lake. has received his complete stock of American CS Baileur to John Dicenson wd of lot 6 bl'k through town, seeking for homes. The numand Imported Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Repair chemicals 60 feet; SAVES ITS COST in re-\$25 BOOTS & SHOES, Ing warranted as represented. Front Street, opposite the Clifton House. Mankato Minn, ber is increasing, but 'Unclo Sam is rich Consisting of duced rates of Insurance. The public are WINNEBAGO CITY HOTEL, Francis Harman to Alanson Rector, w d of hereby cautioned against purchasing Fire Ex-tinguishers having our device for instantaneenough to give them all a farm." The immini nei and sei nei S 22 and nwi nwi S 23 C. S. KIMBALL, PROPRIETOR. gration to Southern Minnesota is certainly READY MADE CLOTHING, Delaines, Poplins, ous action, from any and all parties not duly A L Rector to Georgo Rector wd of el nel S J B. MURPHY & CO., double this year to that of 1869, and in 1871 Tycoon Reps, authorized by us to act as Agents, on pain of immediate prosecution for infringement. Stages leavethis Hotel Mondays and Thurs-days for the nearest Railtond station, and 15 T 102 R 28 it will be unprecidented. G W Buswell to Susan Wilson w d of lots 4 & Alpacas, Merinos, &c CROCKERY, Manufactured and sold by the 5 block 63 Blue Earth City, Tuesdays and Saturdays for the West. BOOKS & STATIONERY Go to the Drug Store for Glass and Putty. Alexander W White to Wellington White w d EXCELSIOR Together with a full Line of A good Livery is connected with the Hotel, HARDWARE, of swi S 25 T 104 R 25, FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO. and there are ample accommodations for team-E. C. Payne has retired from the Mankato S C Leland to Hiram J Ralph, w d of let 7 POST OFFICE BUILDING, FRONT ST., GEO. S. BOWEN; Pres. EDSON KEITH, V. Pres. block 15 Wells Review, the Democratic paper of Blue Earth MANKATO, MINN. GLASS-WARE, Address all communications to
J. C. DAVISON, Secretary,
Agents wanted. 92 Washington St., Chicago. C W Thompson to Chester II Ormsby w d of Ginghams, Prints, County, and is succeeded by Mr. Wise, the MALTER W, WEBB & CO., Particular attention paid to Music Orders. lot 22 block 12 Wells Tickings, Sheetings, genial, fur-seeing old war horse of Mankato C W Thompson to Hiram Relph w d of lots NAILS, Sond for circular, containing endorsement of Chicago Fire Marshall and many others of the highest character. 336m6. GRIEBEL & BROTHER. Wholesale Dealers in newspaperdom. The health of Mr. Payne 11 & 12 block 15 Wells was broken by the severe and vexing labors of Caty M Foster to John VanSlyke Adminis-Woolens, Jeans, wholesale and retail dealers in GLASS & SASH, WINES, LIQUORS Satinettes, Cassimerei tratrix deed of net 8 31 T 103 R 26 \$1,900 the sanctum, and he bad his subscribers a sad Mary J Kisby to Susan M Clark w d of lots 9 BOOTS, SHOES. AND and 10 block 72 Blue Earth City \$130 Henry II Cheatham to Hendorson D Morse w PUTTY, WHEELER & WILSON'S CIGARS, Leather, Findings, Shoemakers' Tools, etc. It is really choering to visit the Furniture d of ew \$ S 32 T 104 R 24

WC Casell to Francis Nevins w Also a Large Supply of Front Street, DRUGS, No. 93 Third Street room of Mr. J. S. Robertson, which, as will be SEWING MACHINES Opposite the Post Office, Mankato, Minn ST. PAUL, - - - MINN. seen from his advertisement, has just been C W Thompson to W C Cassell w d. of lot 6 MEDICINES, Have been before the public for nearly opened on Front street. Everything there | bl'k 15 Wells 301y1 CHAS. HEILBORN. looks pleasant, and as though each individual Osear Dutcher to Mary E Hall w d of lot 5 Manufacturer and Dealer in GLASSWARE, A QUARTER CENTURY. block 6 Young's Addition to Blue Earth D NOTEMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SUR- article, whether designed for the kitchen or the Given designed for the Richer of the City

City Jefferson Jennings to Wm M Gage w d of set boudoir, was destined to carry with it comfort.

S 18 T 101 R 28

Win Schoeder to Augusta Newsan w d of switch and beautiful practice, and lately had charge of a Hygienic In. CROCKERY They have been sudjected to the SEVEREST TESTS and the most Bitter Competition; they alone took the First Premium at the OILS & PAINTS. pital practice, undiately tad charge of a Hygienic In.

stitute for the treatment of chronic diseases. He is undersold; and as his purchases are for each. of every variety. S 6 T 104 R 24 therefore prepared to treat Catarrh, Bronchills. he is enabled to disposo of furniture at as rea- George Scheid to Michael Scheid w d of nw S Which we will sell Scrofula, Rheumatism, Prolapsus Uterl, Neuralgla, Sick Hendache, Liver Complaint, Diphtheria, Cold Hands and Feet, Nervous Debility, Cancers, Fever Sorks, and all Blood and Skin Diseases, with a suc-WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, Gilt Mouldings kept on Hand 28 T 103 R 26 WOODENWARE, STONEWARE, Jacob Garrettson to Geo D McArthur w d of FOR CASHOR PRODUCE. WARE-ROOMS CORNER OF HICKORY & SECON lots 9 and 10 block 96 Blue Earth City \$160 cess far in advance of the ordinary physician who has bever made a speciality of this class of diseases.

All communications confidential. Consultation Improvements are everywhere visible about STS. MANKATO MINN. 12yl Ella B Weir to Georgo A Weir, Guardian's Paris Exposition, town. Trees have been planted, sences built, BOOTS AND SHCES Deed of undivided 2-9 of a tract in sei nwi free. Office at Dr. Farley's Drug Store. Residence houses painted, grounds beautified, and the vil-S 27 T 104 R 28, also an undivided 2-9 of 50,000. set set S 27 and nt neq neq S 34 T 104 R 28 FLOUR AND PORK where all Machines of any note were in compo-tition; and the third house south of Kimball's Hotel. Office days, lago generally wears a brighter look than of Friday, of each week. yore. Mr. J. H. Welch has newly shingled his John S Robertson to Wm Waldren w d of lots CONSTANTLY ON HAND. SILVER MEDAL and DIPLOMA residence. A. C. Dunn has given his house a A E. WICKHAM. HIGGINS & PALMER 12 and 3 of S 9 T 104 R 27 new coat of paint, and blessed it with blinds. "Pomper.-Ha! Scipio dust drink? Are prepared to store There are several kinds of worms which at the MINNESOTA STATE FAIR of 1869, held hightning Rods of the most approved make Shelbyville, Minn., May, 1870. Scipto.-I dust." Richard III. at Rochester. Nearly trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at have been put on the "new block," Harness both ends) are the most common and most M. J. FELLOWS. 50,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN. GROCERIES "REJUVENATOR" Wm. H. BUCK. Shop, and the residences of Dr. Humes, and dangerous. Sheridan's Caralry Condition HALF A MILLION On reasonable terms. Restaurant and Saloon. Powders will in a few days eject the worms, D. N. Ware. The sound of axos and hamof them are busily working in all parts of the BLACKSMITHING. Apply atlliggin's store building, Front street and the horse will begin to thrive. Opposite the COLLINS HOUSE, Winnelingo City. mers makes sweet music in our oars, and be-And all other Goods necessary to make upa UNITED STATES, WEST INDIES, AUSTRALIA, BRITISH AMERICA, EUROPE, TURKEY, CENTRAL AMERICA, JAPAN; CHINA, SOUTHERN AMERICA, INDIA, Mankato. They also keep tho celo-Wines, Liquors and Cipars. fore snow flies the railroad whistle will sound full and complete ascortment for town Elizabeth II. Proctor, of the City of Brook-TERMS CASH. and country trade. Curacoa, Old Cognac, and Habana. lyn, uses six Wheeler & Wilson Machines in the koynote. RED WING FANNING MILL. Fresh Oysters served in every style, and making shirt fronts, and effects a saving of ten WE have opened a shop on Blue Earth Avenue, for all kinds of Blacksmithing. persons by each machino. At five dollars per CALL AND SEE. Go to the Drug Store for School Books and Station. for sale by the Can or keg. and to-day it stands, in the language of the Scientific American, 317-tf week this would be three hundred dollars per Gentlemen, I keep good Liquors. week, or fifteen thousand dollars per unnum. Waggons and Buggies ironed and Repaired. Winnebago City, Sept. 28 1269 Explonation .- Several gentlemen connect- she says no other machine could answer her Winnebago City, Feb. 23, 1870. 330tf Plow Repairing, &c. McMabill & Beebe, "Without a Rival," ed with the S. M. R. R., were in town to-day, We will be found Constantly on Hand, and WINNEBAGO CITY & JACKSON Foremost among Family Sewing Machines, Dealers in on their way to Fairmont. Among their numeady to Accommodate our Customers. ber were A. P. Man, of New York, one of the NOTICE STAGE LINE. Attention is called to the following prices: PINE AND HARD WOOD DRUGS! trustees of the Road, H. W. Holley, Obief En-It does more work than any other machine now Horse shocing, per span ... Leaves Winnebago City every Friday at 3 o'clock p. m., and arrives at Jackson at 6 gineer, M. Conant, Land Commissioner, B. A. Internal Improvement Lands." LUMBER. Setting shoo Man, Mr. Hoge, and Mr. Moore, a banker | Notice is hereby given to the inhabitante, legal voters of the town of Winnebago City, that a Special Election will be held at Moulton's Itali on the 31st o'clock p. m. every Saturday. Work done on short notice, and satisfaction Dimensions, Siding, Flooring, Lath, Leaves Jackson every Monday at 6 o'clock a.

m., and arrives at Winnebago City at 9
o'clock a. m. every Tuesday, making close connection with the Mankato stage.

Pussengers by this route pass through Wa-Father Baverman, of Holland, accompanied the party, and is negotiating for the purchase of 50,000 acres of land in the southern part of May father adjustment of the Minnesota State Railroad Bonds with the Internal Improvement Lands, as provided by a law passed and apand Shingles. 中国经济的进中 SMITH & GIBSON. Winnebago City, May 25th 1870. 337tf SPECIALTY. Passengers by this route pass through Wa-verly, Horricon, May, and Walnut grove, and moise in working. We make a Specialty of SASH, DOORS and MOULD- CONDIT & AUSTIN, 1NGS, also WOODEN EAVEQUITEES at low fig vithout the aid of a Shuttle, and makes no Martin county, for a colony of his countryproved March 4h, 1870. Reing the object contained in the act referred to bove. Dated and given under my band this 20th ride only in the day-time. W. GRANT, Proprietor. Agent at Winnebago City. of Front Street. day of May A. D., 1870. Col. C. A. Lounsberry, of the Wells Atlas. Mankato, Minn. E. H. HUTCHINS, Winnebago City, July 14th, 1869. 298th OUBLE BARRELED General Agency for South-west Minnesota, in was also one of the party. CHARLES RUNKETTE. C. THOMPSON. Blue Earth City. AGENTS WANTED. PERSONAL .- Mrs. C. Swartwood left yester-Mankato, Minn. day morning for a visit to New York. FOR THE T H. SPROUT, A LECTURE Rev. E. A. Stone, arrived to-day from Ill. NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. BEST IN THE WORLD. TO YOUNG MEN. Mr. J. Lawrence, of Dakora, Iowa, Gen'l Boots & Shoes Blue Earth City, Minn. BROTHERS WEST DEN. "The River of the West." Just Published in a Scaled Envelope. Price Ag't. in the Northwest for the Craftman's Life A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of Spermatorrhoe, or Semical Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility and Impediments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsey and Fits Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c. By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book." &c. PAST HORSES AFD FARM HORSES shod in DEALERS IN Insurance Co., is in town. He has a "rather splendid style by Robert Little, first door south of dead's Hotel, Bine Earth City. References,
Lewis, Walnut Lake, and P. C. Seeley, Blue Earth risky taking way," and has already taken risks | Life and Adventure in the Rocky Mountains New York Office, 27 BEEKMAN ST. ou the lives of several of our townsmen. AND OREGON. We are glad to hear that Mr. H. P. Constans, STAGE LINE. MADE TO ORDER, AND CONSTANS HOUSE. DRUGS By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequence of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bongies, Instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself, cheaply, privately and radically. THIS LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS. proprietor of the Constans House in Blue Earth Winnebago City & Waseca-Leaves Winnebago Mondays and Thurs-days, and Waseca Thesdays and Fridays. This route lies through WILTON, MINNE-SOTA LAKE, GRAPELAND, and BASS BLUE KARTH CITY, - - - - MINNESOTA, By Mrs. Francis Fuller Victor. City, is recovering, though but slowly, from a REPAIRING H. P. CONSTANS, PROPRIETOR. long illness. Mr. Constans is one of the men who know how to keep a good hotel, and wo COMPLETE History of the Northwestern This popular Hotel is entirely new, and furn-A Slope, from the discovery of the Columished in oxcellent style. hope soon to see him enjoying his usual good bia River, with graphic accounts of the Indian LAKE.

Tribes, the Fur Traders, the Oregon Mission Excellent accommodations for teams. MEDICINES, NEATLY DONE. Passengers by this new and popular route will save TWENTY MILES of travel, and and tragic fate of Dr. Whiteman and Family; Carpenter & Anderson are ready for trade. with events in the life time of Joseph I. Meek, R. WAITE, ANDS.

Sent under seal, to any address, in a plain envelope, on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

Also Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. Addresthe Publisher. Their advertisement is in the paper. Their musicis" Waiting for Theo, and for the "ing-

music is "Waiting for Theo" and for the "jing- portraying the Perils, Hardships and Wonder- Winnebago City, May 4th. 1870.

charged for change of enstowers—change from description of the country on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

thirst to cool satisfaction. Drink! and they will treat you coolly. Coolly abstain, and to yourself you will be too cool.

They have Books, Clocks and Croquet Sets;
Wall-paper, Window-shades, and Willow bas-

lett my bed and board without just cause or

Front Street, 24 decrabove Record office.

Writing Paper, and use their Ink, which will

Winnebage City, Minn., May 18th. 1879.

Billiard tables are connected with the house, and there is good stabling on the premises.

Examine their stock of Sheet Music. Try not to trust or harbor heron my account, as I I. S. MEAD, - Proprietor.

prevocation, all persons are hereby notified | BLUE BARTH CITY.

ling of the guinea." Their soda fountain is ful Romanco of a Trapper's life, with a full

the Violins. Look in the Mirrors, buy their will lay no debts of her contracting.

with anything in the Drug like to look kets; Sewing Machines, Novels and Candy. Whereas, my wife, Esther Maine, has left my bed and board without just cause or

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published a programme for the Adminis. bers from the city, knowin the intracies tration than they find it has adopted something else, and by the time that is his vote frekently without payin for it. well abused, they go off on some new Wat he liked best wuz contracks for street appliances as could be obtained. As the west, it will probably prove the stepping tack, only to find that they neither know, nor have known anything on the subject, mysteries nv that biznis. He wunst hed ered with dust that they could scarcely AT the seat of the seat nor made a rational guess at it. This to bid close agin an unsofisticated con- be recognized, and for a while the perpetual failure is humiliating; sometracktor, who supposed that streets reely anxious inquiries of the by-standers, thing has to be done to redeem their had to be cleaned, and I wuz surprized at "Who is he?" could not be anfeeble sagacity from ridicule, and, as each | the low figgers he took it at. so copiously from time to time.

the Administration. They know it com- much." menced its labors under extraordinary Patsey wuz an ardent friend of Amerienough to expect miracles. They see a ckratic party. When he wuz put onto was being borne past. It seemed as it settlement of great national problems. They see nearly restored order, peace, and over with love for his adopted country, prosperity throughout the South. They and he was not backard in expressin it. see that the great victory of freedom over | "In wat other country than Ameriky, slavery is fully achieved, and the question | and in wat other party than the Dimeof ages settled. They see the national debt steadily diminishing, and a purpose to adopt measures for its final extinguish.

In wat other party than the constant of the disturb nimsell, but simply wild-fire over the city in an incredible short space of time, brought an immense indicate where were his money and jewels short space of time, brought an immense indicate where were his money and jewels short space of time, brought an immense indicate where were his money and jewels crowd of all classes, ages and colors, to the dows, which will be certain death." The ment, as well as for a proper reduction of internal taxes. They see a purpose to put the currency on a more mature and solid intense abidin hatred uv England. He square.

Square.

Hundreds of wives, mothers, and friends, intense abidin hatred uv England. He see a wise statesmanship, not attempting land from the tyranicle rool uv Eng-rash or startling projects, to magnify the personal importance of some individual allus wept when he thou uv the appreshun its ghastly wounds, its horrible deaths,

when in power, that it plunged the nation into a sectional war, and as was to have land, to a fund to put down anti slavery been expected, took the wrong side in the contest. The Republican party have man-self seriously contemplated at one time aged to restore peace, good will, and an goin South that he mite heva legal rite to enduring prosperity; and naturally took kill a nigger. But he thought better uv should be fed on ketchup. t e side of liberty and progress. The lit. He cood do it jest ez safely in Noo Democracy are still looking back to Bu- York. He led the Throat Slashers in the chanan's time as the embodiment of their famous riots uv 1863, and his wuz the patriotism, and as the happy end of their | hand wich put the torch to the nigger highest efforts. The Republican party looks upon that time as one of national hand he beat out the brains uv two nigshame and disgrace—as the worst period gers, and wept becoz two more that he in the history of the Republic—a scandal had in a corner escaped him.

With such diverse views, how can it be expected that the parties can agree on the present Administration? The antipodes are not wider apart than Buchanan and Grant, and there is scarcely a public measure now that bears a resemblance to those when Democracy blossomed and bore fruit. Even measures of the same nature have grown to that magnitude that the similarity is scarcely apparent. The be peace, but taxation to pay the Democratic debt. Hence it comes with ill-

themselves that they have a President who does nothing for show, but everything for the substantial interests of the country. All his "failures" (?) have been successes, and he will leave his great office lamented by the honest and patriotic masses of men of all parties. He has a fixed and honest purpose and a strong will to do right, and all the jeers of the Democratic press won't move him an inch from the path of reclitude he is following.—Chicago Republican.

# NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade.] A FRIEND OF MR. NASBY DIES, AND THE EX-REVEREND WRITES HIS OBITUARY-AN ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE AND ACTS OF MR. PATSEY M'GROGGIN.

# HARP UV ERIN S'LOOM,

SIXTH WARD, NOO YORK, April 30, 1870. Last nite at precisely 3 o'clock this morning, ez near ez we kin learn. Patsey hez lost a piller—my bar a constant and books on the table. Judge Joynes was in his scat. Mr. Starke, leaning over the hez lost a piller—my bar a constant and books on the table. Judge Joynes was activity, which had given the subject of lost \$2,000 by means of an honest little boy, tendered the finder twenty five cents as he advanced. From dealing in com-A BLITE hez fallen onto the Sixth ward! would prefer the simple approval of his conscience.

Rev. J. M. Woodman, of Chico, Cal, bard keeping and the particular and the the house quietly, when Patsey was sezed by the line of partition between the Clerk's office and the court-room, gave with a billy, when the wretch levelled a pistil at him and shot him dead. And not content with this he procoored the arrest of English Bill on the charge uv burglary! time crushing the court room floor the appropriate antidote for each class of Thus two ny my customers is cut off at through. The mass of human beings who poisons. one stroke!

a clan strong enuff to bid the poleece defiance, and his fucher wux ashoored.

Combinin politics with burglary he heard was second in more than twenty prize fights, and wuz an enthuziastic patron of the rat pit. His pet tarrier, Dublin pet, trained by him, it will be remembered, won the match agin Ysiler McKee's dog Terror, wich resulted in a shindy between the principals wich naturally resulted in McKee's decrees, for wich accident and homycide jist afterward he serviced and the reflection of the accident and homycide jist afterward he serviced and the reflection of the same and the blinding dast within prevented any the blinding dast within prevented any one from seeing anything, and the rushing of persons within the building and the call that could a late owner says, that he would take down the wanted of get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he wanted to get out of a lot; and when he

Gen. Grant and His Maligners. ever it wuz nessary. Shortly afterward thrown open, and within were soon collected the busy workers, who, amid their track for street cleanin, wuz made keeper own shouts and the agonized groans of Grant goes about his work, is a perpetual aggravation to Democratic editorial gasconaders. They are baffled at every step. No sooner have they invented and published a programme for the Administration than the first number will make the first number will number wi

real retrenchment, and a return to the feelin wuz eclipst by his hatred uv the one which was yesterday enacted in the ways of economy, and solid prosperity nigger, ez an evidence uv wich I mite equare.—Richmond Dispatch, April 28. menshun that a circle uv wich he wuz a

on manhood, and a libel on the honor of His death is lamented by all uv the frekenters uv my house. Hed he lived he wood hev bin put upon the Police Board | umbrella lighter. and the appointments he wood hev con-trolled wood hev saved his friends and partners a great deal uv trouble and mo- 19th of July. lestashen. Hed he bin on that Board English Bill wood not now be languishin in a Basteel. The devoshun uv his friends tetched me. It bein intimated that money wood be required to hev the proper masses sed for the repose uv his sperit, every one uv his friends rushed out imand debt. The Republican legacy will mejitly to procoor enuff to do it handsome. Two uv em succeeded in goin through a drunken countryman wich versity, and fortify yourself against its grace from that party to clamor about a strayed into this vicinity, and gettin a evils by insuring your life in the Washdebt of their own creating, and a taxation of which they sowed the seed.

watch wich they pawled, and within this pious purpose garroted a man within a square uv Broadway. Patsey's fucher is therefore ashoored.

Out uv respeck for the deceest I shut ture age. my bar and put crape onto the door for iest an hour, wich wuz ez much greef ez I cood afford at that time. Peace to his ashes! It is perhaps ez well that he went hentz. The Fifteenth Amendment is a reality, and hed he stayed he mite hev bin compelled to affilyate with niggers instid uv bustin uv em, and I doubt whether his nacher cood hev en. a permit to beg. doored so sudden and severe a strain. It is perhaps well for him that he died when on telegraphy, messages were sent to Te-

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (wich wuz Postmaster.)

# The Richmond Disaster.

Starke, the Clerk, entered and placed his an inscription posted to that effect. Patsey McGroggin wuz born in County With the bricks, mortar, splinters, beams, Clare, Ireland, in the year 1833. He made iron bars, desks, and chairs, to the floor into realist this is Clare, Ireland, in the year 1833. He made his appearance in public life in London in 1844, where he wuz arrested ez a pickare second more over fifty souls were launched into eternity! The whole athered the statement ny a citizen, who bleeved the statement ny a citizen, who swore he saw him pick a pockit, he wuz swore he saw him pick a pockit, he wuz dust from the plastering, and the human the hess does." sentenced to a prize for boys. On his release Patsey went into partnership with forever in the ears upon which it fell. In a distinguished and brilliant burglar, and a moment, a few survivors clinging to the after a variety uv advenchers he found windows and fragments of hanging tim-

never able to solve.

But Botany Bay was not destined to hold him. Kills a great or two he made how was mostly settled and earlier the city or Nork, which he had were in the City av Nov York, which he had were in the City av Nov York, which he sittorsahum. Here his career was a brill stream of him and he proved a useful and active member thereof.

He connected first ex a humble repeater, but the activity he connected in the connected first ex a humble repeater, but the activity he connected first ex a humble repeater, but the activi

dent and homycide jist afterward he served the agony of death, and there is a picture to make the stoutest hearts quail. The election okknrrin and his services bein needed he way pardoned out.

Green and homycide jist afterward he served the agony of death, and there is a picture to make the stoutest hearts quail. The election okknrrin and his services bein needed he way pardoned out. dent and homycide jist atterward he served two years in Sing Sing. An important election okknrrin and his services bein needed he wuz pardoned out.

Ez the recognized head of the Sixth Ward Throat Siashers, uv course he held many positions and tables were crushed complete. Ward Throat Siashers, uv course he held many positions and profit the agony of death, and there is a picture of the wine, etc., is quite a prominent part to make the stoutest hearts quail. The of the beverage."

The Hartford Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, during the month of surance Company, during the month of none of the space under the gallery. Desks, chairs and tables were crushed complete. Ward Throat Siashers, uv course he held the wine, etc., is quite a prominent part to make the stoutest hearts quail. The of the welfare of the country, and filled his own coffers with well-earned rewards.

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swered. One by one they were borne out failure develops itself they betake them-selves to a column or two of epithets to that contrack. It'll cost more to do the gled and silently enduring, another crying hide their chagrin. This is the true explanation of all that rant the press spours work than you get for it."

So copiously from time to time

work than you get for it."

"It is cussed low," he replied, "but ez a third told too well that its spirit had as a mother would do with her chickens. we don't never do the work at all I kin fled to another world. In one moment She covered them with her wings, and Rational men take a different view of live at it, ef I don't hev to divide too the gray hairs of age could be descried upon the head of some dead one, while in the next the tall, manly form of one who follow, and when any one offered to touch difficulties, and they were not silly ky and its instoosbus, partikerly the Dimslow but steady advance made toward the the Skool Board and wuz at the same sickening horrors would never cease, and few days ago in Paris on a young gentle-

> this sad duty.
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> The tolling of bells, the rushing and shouting of excited men, and the news of the fearful calamity, which spread like wild-fire over the city in an incredible invalid not to disturb himself, but simply wild-fire over the city in an incredible

basis, and to more fully equalize the bur- waz a member of all the Fenian Circles, with wringing hands, sought, in despair, dens of the nation. And, in all this, they and collected more money for treein Ire- to know if any of their loved ones had men, but the safe, if slow, measures of a the Irish wuz a groanin under. But this pictures to the mind no such scene as the

An unpopular "Ism" with everybody -The rheumatism.

CURRENT ITEMS.

PEOPLE who are behind the times Government are double its income. been sunk in journalistic enterprises in

New York. Premiums received in cash and policies paid in each by the Washington Life. UMBRELLAS with windows are the latest invention. The windows make the

A World's Congress of chess-players has been called at Baden Baden on the HERE coines a "brewery on foot"—is said when the king of Wurtemburg is seen

THE knife with which a Japanese performs the hari-kari must be buried with him, or he is refused at the gates of Para-In the height of prosperity expect ad-

A Sr. Louis dealer advertises that his 'trade mark" is, that a boy five years old can buy of him as cheap as a man of ma-

THE Quincy Herald says that a late conflagration in that city had its origin in an ash barrel, and that incendiarism had nothing to do with it.

A Belgian peddler was recently murdered in Bruges, and as a recompense to In experimenting in London recently

"New York papers please copy. Of such is the kingdom of heaven," is the quotation attached to an obituary notice in one of the Berkshire, Mass., papers. In Eureka, Humboldt county, California, THE bells had just tolled the honr of a pew has been reserved for President 11, and death-like silence reigned, as Mr. Grant, once a resident of the place, and Clews & Co.

"IMMAGINASHUN, tew mutch indulged

Patsey and his friends carried Connecticut three or four years ago, and ez a reward wuz put onto the School Board,
Father McGrath backin his claims and
sgreein to sign his (Patsey's) name, when
The work of reinoving the debrik was a
numerous and dangerous detects were
difficult one, but was undertaken by those
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fractures, b Father McGrath backin his claims and cued from their painful position. I made so by "blowing down" and immediagentleman. — The New York Mercantile agreeia to sign his (Patsey's) name, when-

CRORGE W. Rust, for several years
past the Financial and Commercial editor

AT the seat of the Earl of Chichester (Eng.) a curious sight was recently available. A hen had been in the habit of laying her eggs in a dog kennel. She wanted to set, and was shut up. Meantime six puppies were born in the kennel. When the hen was let loose she proceeded to scratched about to learn them to feed.

A HEARTLESS robbery was committed a him with extra blankets and retired for a robber took away watch, rings, pins, and much cash, wishing his victim improved health, but not a too speedy recovery.

### HENRY CLEWS.

A Brief Sketch of an Eminent Banker. As nations advance in wealth and num bers, and as their commercial affairs multiply, the character of their private bank-ing firms becomes of the highest impor-

Trade watches the manipulations of with the keenest and most anxious scruiny. Distrust in reference to the processes that transfer money is instantly felt to the remotest extremity of the body THE current expenses of the Mexican | politic, and in order to keep the latter in healthy action, the flow must be pure an SOMEBODY states that \$90,000,000 have regular in a business point of view, and

> toned banking firms, and the saving influence which they have exercised over business by the excellence of their example. Among these the house of Henry Clews & Co. has become eminent, of late years, for those qualities that should dis-

ministry, which had been his first intention, and betake himself to business. With this view he quickly sought and ob- find "Brown's Bronchial Troches" benefitained a clerkship in one of the most | cial in clearing the voice before speaking where his untiring industry for a proba- any unusual exertion of the vocal organs, tionary term of nine years—his integrity, having a peculiar adaptation to affections amiability of temperament, gave him solid position, and won for him, literally, hosts his wife, the government has granted her of friends. Mr. Wilson G. Hunt, the head of the house where he was thus employed, bestowed upon him the highest marks of and bleeding have had their day. approval as his service lengthened, and, The sick can no longer be persuaded that the he did, pertikelerly ez he hed jest paid heran, in Persia, a distance of 3,700 miles, his bill at my bar. He coodent hev gone and answers were received in thirty exhibitor time.

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